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Reds Turn Back Train in Germany Because of Scrawl

Russians Hold Freight Three Hours Claiming Swastika Was on Car

Berlin — (AP) — Soviet forces in East Germany blocked an American army train today because of a drawing — the Russians called it a swastika — in the dust on one of the cars, U. S. authorities reported. The train was headed across East Germany for West Berlin.

According to a U. S. spokesman, the Soviets alleged that a swastika was drawn on one of the cars. The Americans saw no swastika, they said, until the train had been in Soviet custody for nearly three hours.

Cuban Naval Attaché Quits

Another Officer Escapes Island Because of Reds

BY JACK RUTLEDGE

Mexico City — (AP) — Cuba's naval attaché in Mexico Friday night joined the swelling ranks of Fidel Castro supporters who accuse the bearded prime minister of turning the Cuban revolution into a communist-style dictatorship.

"The revolution has been betrayed," declared Capt. Jaime Varela Canosa, who he would seek asylum in the United States "where one can breathe in air of democracy and Christian liberty."

The 35-year-old officer was expected to cross the U. S. border at Laredo, Texas, today along with two aides who also resigned their posts at the Cuban embassy.

Varela Canosa's wife and three children were to join him later.

The attaché asserted in a farewell message left with friends that "in Cuba there exists a dictatorship of communist inspiration, which has resulted in the negation of all liberties."

Human Error Causes Deaths of 3 Babies

Fall River, Mass. — (AP) — The deaths of three infants in Truesdale hospital was blamed today on the inadvertent use of boric acid solution instead of distilled water.

Dr. Alfred L. Frechette, state health commissioner, said last night the boric acid was used mistakenly in the infants formulae.

Small Crowds Silent

Bordeaux Gives Nikita Half-Hearted Reception

BY EDDIE GILMORE

Bordeaux, France — (AP) — This city of more than a quarter of a million population today gave visiting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev a chilly, reserved welcome.

On his arrival at Bordeaux airport a handful of spectators watched in silence as he climbed out of his Caravelle jet on the first leg of a 6-day tour of France.

There was no applause, no cheers and no band.

Police and the military were present by the score but they had little to do.

Only Four Flags

Only four Soviet flags fluttered at the airport. On the 10-mile drive into town the only people on hand were police and military guards posted to control a crowd which never showed up.

Nails that police said were strewn on the route to the airport to keep organized communist groups from being present at the arrival were needless. No such convoys showed up and the only people who suffered were busy truck drivers.

In town a crowd police estimated at 10,000 waited in the big city square. They were reserved and sent up a mild cheer when Khrushchev arrived.

Beamed Broadly

The stocky communist party chief took it in stride. He beamed broadly on his arrival at the airport and he was still grinning when he hit town.

Only one big banner appeared on the way into Bordeaux. It hung from a bridge and said: "Long live De Gaulle, champion of liberty and peace."

In Bordeaux's mammoth main square a crowd police estimated at 10,000 turned out for a visit to the famed Bordeaux state theater building.

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Swollen River Threatens New Brazilian Dam

Pressure Eased to Cut Danger While Floods Continue

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil — (AP) — Reports from Oros in northeast Brazil today gave hope the big \$5-million earthen dam there may be saved from bursting under pressure of flood waters.

Word came that workers had opened spillways on both sides of the 130-foot-high dam, permitting water of the rain-swollen Jaguaribe river to flow around and taking off some pressure. Rains were diminishing and the level of tributaries of the Jaguaribe was falling.

But Jose Cândido Pessoa, chief of northeast dam-building projects, also reported that water from the spillways was flooding nearby areas.

Evacuate People

People were evacuated from these danger spots. Police had to order some out because they first refused to leave their homes.

Officials kept an anxious watch on the giant structure while carrying out the evacuation of 50,000 residents from five towns lying in its path.

The still incomplete dam, a major project in combating northeastern droughts, has been under constant pressure from rain-swollen waters for several days.

Twelve smaller dams already have given away in southern Ceara, forcing thousands to flee. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Clips on Tax Forms Help T-Men Save Money on Supplies

Baltimore, Md. — (AP) — When you paid your federal income tax this year, chances are you contributed more to your government's operation than the amount of the tax.

Did you fasten the withholding statement to the tax form with a paper clip? Well, Internal Revenue service saved the clip.

Between now and the April 15 filing deadline, the Baltimore IRS office will collect enough paper clips to supply its receiving department for the coming year.

Gadsden, Ala. — (AP) — A 16-year-old boy has admitted with intent to murder.

Neither shooting victim was in critical condition.

"He shows no remorse," said Wright. "In fact, he seems fairly proud of the act."

Officers said he showed no remorse.

The two men were shot when they ran outside to investigate after a crude fire bomb hit a window last night.

Arrested at Hotel

Police said the boy was arrested at a downtown hotel in the pre-dawn hours.

Circuit Solicitor Charles Wright identified the boy as Jerry Earl Hunt, a high school student in the neighboring town of Attalla, Ala.

Wright said the boy, a slim blond with a crew cut, was

Adenauer Warns Reds To Accept Inspection

German Leader Says Arms Build-Up Will Continue if Soviets Reject Ike's Proposal

Tokyo — (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today challenged the Soviet Union to either accept the United States "open skies" disarmament inspection plan at the May 16 summit conference or face a continued arms build-up by the west.

The 84-year-old chancellor said that if the Soviets again reject the inspection plan first proposed by President Eisenhower to permit disarmament "we must not let ourselves be deceived into talking about relaxing tension all the time, face the hard facts and see that the free people are as strong as possible."

Adenauer told newsmen he and Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi agreed at a conference that disarmament will be the major business of the summit meeting.

He said his opinion is that another Soviet rejection of the west's disarmament inspection plan would prove that "Soviet Russia cannot be swayed except by direct force."

Adenauer said "mankind is entitled to controlled disarmament and has right to be free and liberated" from the burden of military costs which could be spent on social betterment. But he also stoutly defended West German's rearmament when asked by a newsman to justify it.

"Believe me, you can only arrive at disarmament through armament, because if one side is weak the other side will not disarm," he said.

Arappagis and two other officers went to the Causey home to investigate a complaint of a family quarrel. When they arrived Causey ran into a bedroom, grabbed a gun and started to wave it at the policemen. When he refused to drop the gun, Arappagis shot him.

Polaris Missile Passes Tube Firing Test

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — (AP) — The first fully guided Polaris launching from an underground tube has moved this submarine missile nearer the day when it will prowl the seas aboard nuclear submarines.

There have been rumors the Africans will try to disrupt the rally, but Friday's cancellation of all police and army leaves seemed to insure plenty of protection.

Wide Range in Sizes of Babies At Chicago Hospital

Chicago — (AP) — The baby department of Norwegian-American hospital has a study in contrasts these days. Its largest guest is more than seven times as heavy as its smallest.

The heavyweight, 14 pounds, 4 ounces, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ragano. The infant, born yesterday, is the largest in the hospital's history.

The lightweight, 1 pound, 9 ounces, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cureton. This mite weighed 2 pounds, 1 ounce at birth March 8. Her condition is considered satisfactory.

Seek Starved Rock Clues

More Photographs of Park Hold

New Hopes in Brutal Killing Case

Ottawa, Ill. — (AP) — Investigators held out hope today furnish a new lead.

The films were mailed last week from Brookings, S. D., Starved Rock State park — where the touring evangelist showed something hitherto un-motorized after leaving Starved Rock. He has since proceeded west on his mission.

Other leads so far have proved inconclusive in the search for the killer or killers of Mrs. Frances Murphy.

Chicago matrons in rugged St. Louis canyon on the park grounds. That roll was taken 50.

The victims were socially prominent residents of Riverdale, a western suburb of Chicago. Their husbands are Chicago business executives.

One lead currently under investigation is the description of a man seen talking to the women shortly before they disappeared.

Not in Park

Although the Rev. Aubrey peared, a LaSalle, Ill., auto dealer also reported seeing a man in the canyon in which the 1958 model Bel Air Chevrolet was found for investigation of kidnaping and robbery.

Friday, State Police Supt.

William Morris told reporters his men are trying to find the car through a check of dealers in the area.

No Relief Seen From Cold Weather

Wisconsin — Mostly cloudy and not so cold, with some light snow north and northwest portions tonight. Sunday cloudy with occasional light snow and not much change in temperature. Outlook for Monday: Partly cloudy with chance of some light snow. No maple flow expected.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 23, low 2. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 25. Barometer reading 30.08 inches, with wind southwest at six miles an hour. One half inch of new snow.

Sun sets at 6:13 p. m., rises Sunday at 5:44 a. m.; new moon Sunday at 1:38 a. m.



Deputy Fire Chief Jim Davis holds 9-month-old Denise Steidley and the hooked plastic holder that he removed from her throat in Vallejo, Calif., Friday. Davis arrived at the Steidley home in answer to an emergency call, and found the child bleeding from the nose and mouth and discolored from suffocation. He quickly twisted the hooked plastic and removed it from her throat, saving her life.

AP Wirephoto

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AP Wirephoto

AP Wirephoto

AP Wirephoto

AP Wirephoto

State Delegate Contest Flares

Gentlemanly Beginnings Now Absent From Political Scene

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — The hot contest for Wisconsin Democratic national convention delegates, quiet and gentlemanly in its beginnings, may be approaching the blood-letting stage.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, generally accounted the underdog in his struggle with Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts in the April 5 presidential primary, is rapidly stepping up the tempo of his criticism of his rival glowingly described, in early stumping trips as his "great and good friend."

There are also signs of worry among leading Wisconsin Democrats, who want to stand above the fight, that if the intensity of the Humphrey-Kennedy bout increases it may leave wounds in the organization that will weaken it for the general election drive against the Republicans later in the year.

Shows Worry
Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who chose the role of referee in the fight, without special invitation from either side, hopefully told reporters that the campaign has not become as bitter as he feared it would be.

But the fact that he chose a public press conference to make his optimistic statement actually betrayed his worry that there may be some more angry developments before the fight ends with the all-out publicity efforts on both sides scheduled for next weekend.

Humphrey has shown an increasing irritation about the cool refusal of his rival to fight on ground of Humphrey's choosing.

Ignores Challenge

Kennedy has ignored Humphrey's repeated challenges to an oratorical duel on the platform — merely commenting when pressed by newsmen that he sees no point to such an exercise since he agrees with the Minnesotan on most major questions of public policy. Debates ought to be confined to major expositions by aspirants for political leadership of opposing points of view, he says.

Sen. Humphrey, who relies heavily upon the farm vote in his campaign, has indignantly replied that he and Kennedy have glaringly different records on farm questions, and that Kennedy, in fact, has become a farm economics liberal only since he started running for the presidency.

Humphrey has bitterly responded that the primary is not a "beauty contest," and desired "polls and profiles," in an obvious and contemptuous reference to Sen. Kennedy's demonstrated appeal as a personality and his reputedly strong alliance on private polls as a guide to his campaign schedules and techniques.

Show Indignation

Sen. Humphrey has also shown an increasing resentment about what he calls Kennedy's unfair quota of publicity during his campaign, and the likelihood that some Republicans will enter the Democratic primary on Kennedy's side. Although Humphrey has regularly described himself as running from behind, some of his men have also shown some indignation about the general agreement by news media of Kennedy's lead in the contest. They appear to believe it may have something to do with media preference for Kennedy.

One of the curious aspects of the intensive struggle for Wisconsin presidential delegates of the Democratic party is the deliberately stand-offish attitude of its nominal leaders, Gov. Nelson and Sen. Proxmire.

Although there have been some reports that both men favor Kennedy and believe he is going to win decisively, they have carefully avoided any public record of their preference — if they have one. Their immediate associates have also been guarded in their comments and extremely careful in their activities. One

result of that careful posture is that these men may be sacrificing place and influence in the future, if either Humphrey or Kennedy is nominated, or elected to the presidency.

Nelson's Campaign
Gov. Nelson, however, has the most to lose in immediate terms.

He is preparing for a reelection campaign on the realistic assumption that it will be a difficult one and that the Republican party will have a more united and stronger campaign effort this year than in 1958 when he unexpectedly defeated Vernon W. Thomson.

The all-out presidential delegate struggle contains seeds of danger for him on two counts:

1. It is using immense energy of Democratic organization workers, and unknown but obviously large sums of potential Democratic campaign contributions that might otherwise be held in reserve for the state ticket drive later.

2. It may "become so bitter and destructive that it would be impossible to repair the damage in party unity," as the governor put it in his press conference talk.

As the governor commented, the presidential candidates from other states are not concerned about such matters.

"Their objective is to win the nomination and the effect of the contest upon the Wisconsin Democratic organization is of secondary importance to them. This attitude is understandable; they are playing for big stakes."

A Paper Machine 256 Feet Long, or almost the length of a football field, is in the final stage of erection at the Nicolet Paper corporation, DePere. Built by Valley Iron Works corporation, Appleton, the machine is 160 inches wide and weighs 1,200 tons with motors and auxiliary equipment. A special building

was erected over the Fox river to house the machine.

It is the first machine of its size ever engineered, designed and built in the Fox Cities area. Production of glassine and other grades of paper is scheduled to begin within 45 days.

Dickow Photo

To Your Good Health

Trench Mouth or Vincent's Disease Cause of Bad Breath

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I shall appreciate any information as to how to prevent or improve the bad breath attributed to trench mouth. — H. R."

And, sir, I genuinely appreciate the way you offer your question about bad breath from a particular cause, rather than asking about bad breath in general.

So-called trench mouth, or

Vincent's disease, or whatever you may choose to call it is one common cause of foul breath.

There are other causes:

Diseased tonsils, sometimes

diseases affecting the nose,

certainly conditions of the

throat or bronchial passages, such as bronchiectasis, which permits formation of pockets of foul-smelling material.

So a general treatment for bad breath does not exist; there are, however, treatments for individual types, depending on the cause of each.

Inflammation of Gums

Trench mouth (or any of several other names sometimes applied to it) is an inflammation of the gums. It can start without warning and creates a characteristic and unpleasant odor.

At least four types of bacteria are known to be associated with this condition. So, other hand, must start you off

you see, it is a disease in which

by filling cavities, getting rid

of germs. Exactly how

of pockets in the gums, re-

and why the germs suddenly

moving calculus or other hard

decide to start this evil acti-

deposits which irritate the

gum tissues.

Since the disease has a

strong tendency to spread to

other parts of the mouth (lips,

and the tongue which does not etc.) it should be treated at once.

Treated quickly, it usually yields quickly, sometimes as soon as a couple of weeks. Al-

lowed to spread to other parts

of the mouth, it becomes more stubborn.

Hemorrhoids

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there such a thing as an 'inoperable hemorrhoid' caused by repeated childbirth? — Mrs. H. D."

No, there is no such thing as a hemorrhoid which is not amenable to surgery — no

such thing as an "inoperable hemorrhoid," if surgery is necessary.

My guess is that perhaps you were told that in

your case the hemorrhoid was not serious enough to warrant surgery, the idea being

that, with the pregnancy over,

the problem might be cured

naturally, with the pressures

relieved.

Mumps Aftermath

NOTE TO R.T.E.: Mumps

is known to be one of the causes of "one-sided" deafness.

This, I think, may very

well be the answer to your inquiry.

(Copyright, 1960)

5 Drivers Pay For Causing Traffic Mishaps

2 Ignored Stop Signs, 2 Failed to Yield Right-of-Way

Five drivers were fined Friday in municipal court for traffic offenses which caused accidents.

Carol A. Davidson, Milwaukee, was fined \$25 for ignoring a stop sign and causing an accident March 19 at Washington and Oneida streets.

Elaine M. Thoma, route 1, Tigerton, was fined \$35 on a similar charge. She was in an accident at Mason street and Wisconsin avenue Thursday.

Both drivers were charged

three points for the offense,

three more for causing an accident, against their driving records.

More Accidents

Mary M. Schueler, 405 W. Lawrence street, was fined \$25 for failing to yield the right-of-way and causing an accident Wednesday at Badger avenue and Eighth street.

The offense cost her three points, the accident three more.

Anthony W. Goschler

Anthony W. Goschler, 18, route 2, Appleton, was fined \$35 and his driver's license was revoked for three months

for failing to have his car under control and causing an accident Wednesday at College avenue and Walnut street.

The offense will cost him two points, the accident three more.

Judge Oscar J. Schmiege

stayed revocation on the conditions Goschler is not arrested

for a moving traffic violation

for the next year and at

tends safety school April 26.

High School Arrest

Harold Siebers, 44, of 315 Eden street, Kaukauna, was

fined \$20 for failing to yield

the right-of-way and causing an accident in the town of

Grand Chute Sunday. The of-

fense cost him three points,

traveled 144 feet across the street, then 255 feet back

across the street into brush

Robert J. Brumm, 17, of 1205 N. Harriman street, was and a tree.

Words for Lent

An Overlooked Secret

BY CHARLES M. CROWE

"Whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant." — Matthew 20:27



Christian religion has never held that the business of living is an evil thing. Jesus the carpenter never discounted the workaday world. Indeed, it was His concern that faith in God should equip men with confidence and power for the normal duties of every day.

Jesus wants us to be, not saints but servants; not seers but workers; not holy persons but whole personalities. We are judged not so much by our profession but our performance when it comes to the quality of our religious faith.

There are many disciples in

Read: Matthew 20:28

PRAYER Heavenly Father,

grant that the labors of our

hands may be offered as a

fearful isolation from the

ministry unto Thee. In the

world to prove our faith. The name of Christ. Amen.

One of the curious aspects of the intensive struggle for Wisconsin presidential delegates of the Democratic party is the deliberately stand-offish attitude of its nominal leaders, Gov. Nelson and Sen. Proxmire.

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some reports that both men

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public record of their preference — if they have one. Their

immediate associates have

also been guarded in their

comments and extremely

careful in their activities. One

Firemen Fight Blaze Right Across Street

Looking things over about 7:35 p.m. Friday, firemen at the Badger-College-Story No. 3 fire station saw a car hit a gas pump and the pump burst into flames at the service station across the street.

Firemen walked across the street with a chemical extinguisher and put out the blaze.

The car was owned by James Boyle, 807 E. Lindbergh st.

Mrs. Joseph Kroll

Mrs. Joseph Kroll, 72, Bellingham, Wash., former Appleton resident, died Wednesday at Bellingham after a stroke.

She is survived by a brother,

John Knast, Appleton. Funeral arrangements are being

made in Washington.

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Refugee Aid Drive Begins In Churches

Council Urges Participation in Relief Plan

Sunday will mark the beginning of a nationwide effort to aid refugee victims of war disaster and political displacement.

The National Council of Christians and Jews has urged Americans to join with people in United Nations countries in supporting the effort.

"In all privately-inspired efforts to help these stricken people, the preponderance of the work is done, has been done and will be done by our great religious faith — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish," the council says.

Distribution Plan

"For years our American religious communities and their counterparts in other lands have labored to relieve suffering among the homeless and uprooted, sustaining widespread programs of resettlement, constructive development, rehabilitation and vocational training."

Many churches maintain year-around distributions of food and clothing, assist orphans, schools and hospitals and carry on housing, tuberculosis and other health projects.

Currently, the American religious overseas aid agencies are appealing for funds with which to continue their work.

On Sunday in Protestant and Catholic churches throughout America responses will be made to the Protestant One Great Hour of Sharing appeal and to the Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund appeal.

Similarly, the national Jewish community will be giving support to the United Jewish Appeal, a continuing effort with special emphasis at this season.

"This sharing with those in need abroad is in the highest American tradition. Voluntary assistance to the suffering, neighbor helping neighbor, is a basic spirit of Americanism. And in today's world, every man — everywhere — is a neighbor," the council said.

List Openings In AVS Courses

Registrations Taken for Seven Homemaking Classes

Openings in seven homemaking courses at the Appleton Vocational and Adult school have been announced by Miss Doris Keup, homemaking coordinator.

Registrations now are being taken at the vocational school office for the following courses:

Diel kitchen and freezer foods, a 5-week course meeting Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Candy kitchen, five weeks, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

Slipcovering, 10 weeks, four class sections at 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays; 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

General crafts, a choice of crafts, a 6-week course meeting from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays.

Advanced clothing, six weeks, 8:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays.

Upholstering, 10 weeks, seven class sections meeting from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays; 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays; and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursday.

Women to Form Democratic Club

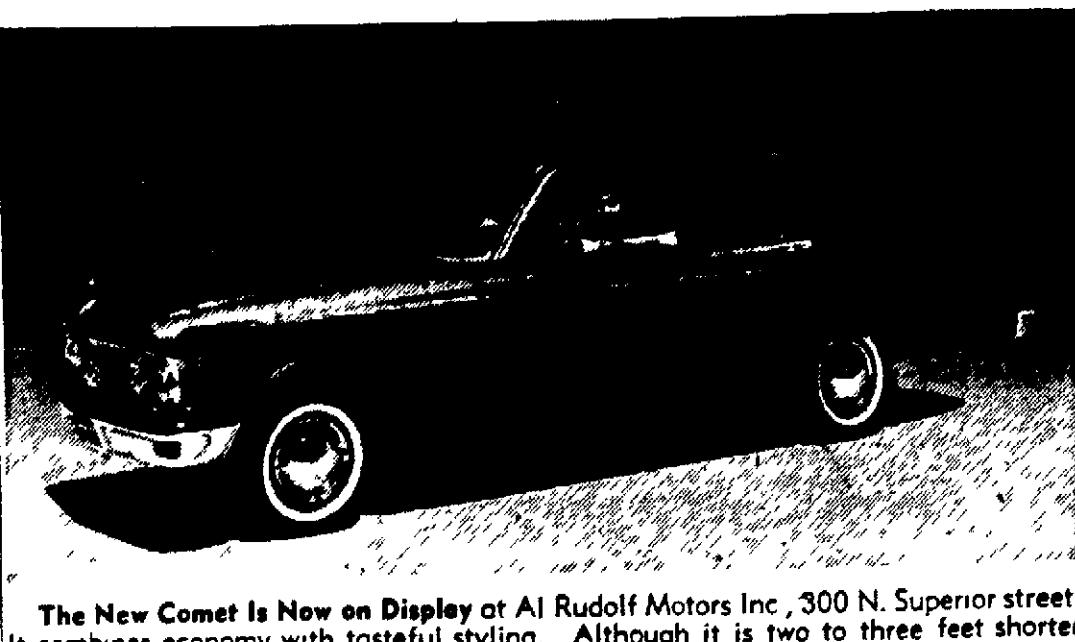
A dessert meeting to organize a Women's Democratic club in Outagamie county will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Kagen, 505 E. Grant street.

The women will fold cocktail napkins being sold by the county Democratic party. The meeting is open to all Democratic women.

Building Firm Opens Fox Cities Office

Modern American Home Builders of the Fox River Valley, Inc., has opened an office on Winnebago County Trunk P between Appleton and Menasha. Howard Corning, Neenah, is district supervisor and Robert Heckel, Kaukauna, is production manager. John Vishnesky, Milwaukee, is president.

The company also has offices in Oshkosh, West Bend, Milwaukee, Racine, Waukesha and Minneapolis.



The New Comet Is Now on Display at Al Rudolf Motors Inc., 300 N. Superior street. It combines economy with tasteful styling. Although it is two to three feet shorter than the standard size cars, the Comet has travel room for a family of six and their luggage. All Comets — the two and four-door sedans and the two and four-door station wagons — are powered with cost-saving six cylinder engine and are available with either automatic or manual transmissions. The car's 114-inch wheelbase, longest in the Comet's field, gives driver and passengers an excellent ride.



Would You Like a Lift With Spring Housecleaning, asks Tschank & Christensen, 423 W. College avenue. Well, maybe not with a mop and pail, but the company suggests it is the time to replace worn out furnaces and tired old filters. Call Domestic Heating Service, division of Tschank & Christensen, at RE 3-4965 and have one of these trucks come speeding out to help you with your problems.

Replace an old worn out furnace, have a change made. The firm is Appleton's oldest heating company and be-eliminate much of your dust and other cleaning problems, advises Peter Christensen of Tschank and Christensen.

It is the time of the year when smudge and soot marks are the most noticeable and Tschank & Christensen say this is the time to call in the experts to see what obligation is to make sure

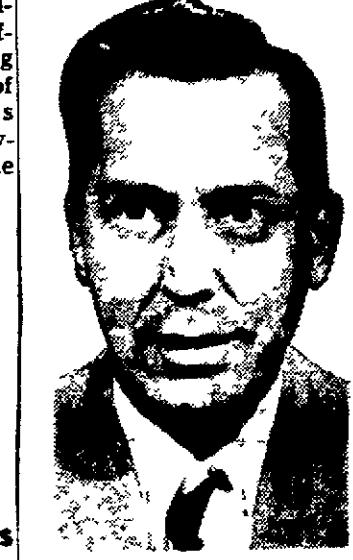
you get your full money's worth from what is a major investment."

There is a pre-season sale going on at the company when you buy Lennox gas or oil heating equipment. Call now for a better furnace at great savings. Call for new and used oil and coal furnaces at great savings.

The Look Drug store has

Paint Advice Now Service of Standard Building Center

Standard Building Center can now offer the advice and service of Larry Shebilske, who is a paint expert with



"LARRY" SHEBILSKIE

Proposes Huge Bridge Over Bering Straits

Berkeley, Calif. — How would you like to drive to Russia?

T. Y. Lin, professor of civil engineering at the University of California, yesterday proposed the U.S. and Soviet Union build a joint bridge to span 48-mile wide Bering Straits between Alaska and Siberia.

Stars Separate

Hollywood — Actor Audie Murphy and his wife Pamela are separating.

Neither is planning a divorce immediately. They blame the rift on incompatibility of personalities and the pressures of Murphy's movie work.

Murphy, World War II Medal of Honor winner, was married once before, to actress Wanda Hendrix.

Obtains Divorce

Santa Monica, Calif. — Joan O'Brien, former singer for the Bob Crosby band, has obtained a divorce from television executive John Meyers.

She testified they quarreled almost constantly and he told her he no longer loved her.

They were married two years and have a 1-year-old daughter, Melissa, who will receive \$225 monthly support.

Miss O'Brien waived alimony.

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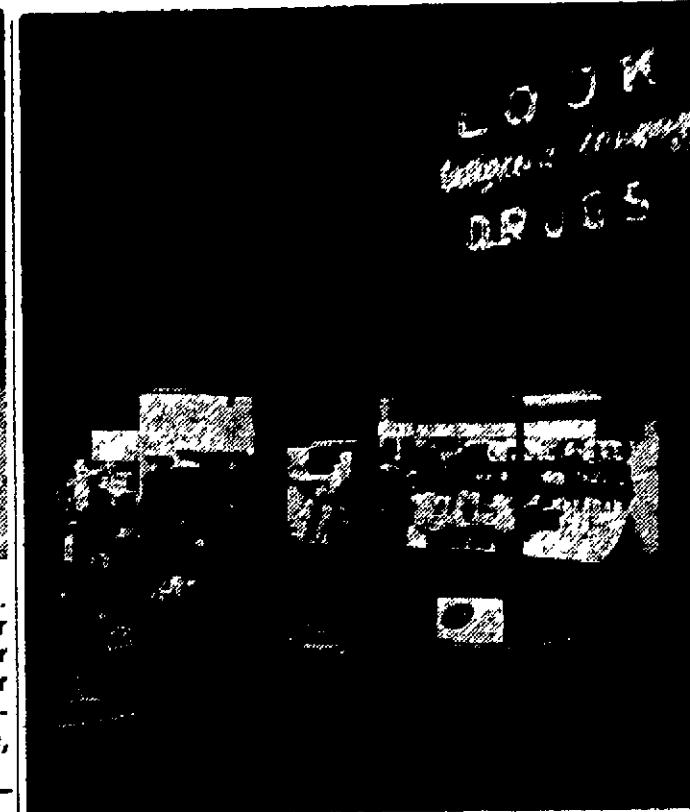
more families buy Lennox

than any other make!

Tschank & Christensen

423 W. College Ave. Appleton

"Your Lennox Dealer-Expert!"



One-Cent Sale, Walgreen Tradition, will be featured at both Look Drug stores in Kaukauna next week. The Look Drug stores are Walgreen Agencies and are located at 112 E. Second street, and 106 W. Wisconsin avenue.

For many, many years, Walgreen Drug stores have traditionally offered one-cent sales. This meant that for a certain period of time when a customer bought one of the special items, he received a second item for one cent.

Over the intervening years, the store has expanded and been remodeled. Although the stores have grown, the company has never lost sight of the individual customer's needs, the company added.

The two Look Drug stores in Kaukauna will offer this chance to save to their customers, also. The Number 1 store, which is located at 112 E. Second street, and the Number 2 store, at 106 W. Wisconsin avenue.

Be sure to visit the Look Drug stores this week. Telephone numbers are RO 6-4661 for Number 1; and RO 6-1575 for Number 2.

Gerbers Offers Nutritious Meats Strained for Babies

Less than fifteen years ago, meats were almost the last foods included in a baby's diet. Even then, the nutritive values and digestibility of lean meats were recognized," reports Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Gerber Baby Foods Nutritionist. "But, it was still too much trouble and often too expensive to prepare meats in the proper form at home."

Nowadays mothers can purchase especially processed strained or junior meats in convenient small containers at an economical price.

Today, many doctors suggest that strained meats be started at about the same early age as cereals. Some even prefer that they be the first solid food. However, the Gerber nutritionist suggests that each mother check with her baby's doctor before starting meats.

Meats supply many nutrients important to babies and young children. Foremost are their complete, high quality proteins which are used for growth and maintenance of every body cell. Meats are among the best sources of iron and phosphorus, and early feeding of meats has been shown to promote hemoglobin and red blood cell formation in babies.

The unique processing of meat in babies.

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36 modern stores and business firms to serve you

LAUX MOTOR CO.

Your Chrysler, Plymouth, Imperial and Studebaker Dealer

634 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

We Carry the MOST COMPLETE LINES OF HARDWARE

In the Valley for You to Select From

Offered in Good-Better-Best Merchandise Groupings

All Excellent Values at Attractive Prices!

SCHLAFERS

115 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

THE OVERHEAD DOOR

Sold By

STANDARD MFG. CO.

112 N. Lawe St.

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SALES AND SERVICE

300 N. SUPERIOR STREET

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Everything From Soap to Nuts at the Drop of a Coin

STERLING 8-3233 • Phones • REGENT 4-3545

"Good Service Makes The Difference" Says

CLEMENT JONES

Route Manager For

ZAUG'S INC.

411 South Pearl Street

New London, Wis.

Over 1,000 Machines on Location

Cigarettes — Candy — Coffee — Milk — Hot Foods, Etc.

Custom-made draperies to harmonize with the patterns and colors of your carpeting.

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, March 26, 1960

Page A4



Nationally Famous

SHOES

For All the Family!

Heckert

Shoe Co.

119 E. College Ave.

Building and Remodeling?

Inquire About the

Permanence and Beauty

of

Craftstone

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, March 26, 1960

Kennedy-Humphrey Excitement

Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who has appointed himself the unofficial umpire of the Democratic contest now going on between Sens. Kennedy and Humphrey, can expect some verbal brickbats and pop bottles to come hurtling his way for that is the fate of all umpires. Sen. Proxmire, who has chosen to play the role of the excited and enthusiastic fan, occasionally finds it possible to point out errors or misplays by the candidates before the umpire gets around to it.

Politics is a great game and the Wisconsin campaign was getting wide attention before the governor and the Wisconsin senator appeared on the scene to add to the excitement.

The Republicans, with Vice President Nixon unopposed in his quest for the Republican vote in Wisconsin, now are discovering that they are apt to be members of the forgotten party in the April 5th election if the Democrats can maintain interest in their candidates. The result is that Claude J. Jasper, chairman of the Republican party in Wisconsin, and other Republican leaders, both state and national, are calling upon the Wisconsin voters to stand firm by their own party and vote the Republican ticket in the April 5th primary. This is a new role for the Republican leaders in Wisconsin. In previous elections Democratic leaders appealed in vain to the members of their party to vote Democratic and forego the pleasure of crossing over to mark Republican ballots. Now the appeal is coming from the Republicans and we suspect it is being directed largely at the same people who formerly were addressed by the Democratic leaders. This is possible because, in between the two parties in Wisconsin there is a great mass of independent voters. Because the state has an open primary in which any voter may choose his ticket freely without regard to previous registration as a member of a party, the independent voters get in some of their best likes.

In the past the Republican leaders have said the independent voters were Democrats crossing over to insure the nomina-

tion of the Republican easiest for the Democrats to defeat. Now the Democrats are making the same claim against the potential Republican cross-overs.

No one knows of course why voters mark their ballots as they do. But it is extremely doubtful if any important number of Democratic voters ever came into the Republican polls with the idea of nominating the candidate easiest to defeat. Also, it is unlikely that any important number of Republicans will in fact be voting the Democratic ticket with the notion of nominating the man easiest for the Republicans to defeat.

Most voters are far too serious about the business of voting or too emotional in their choice of candidates to permit them to deliberately vote for a person they have put down as unworthy of serving. In the present campaign, many Republicans will cross over and mark Democratic ballots in the primaries. It is highly probable that those of Republican persuasion, regardless of their religious affiliation, will vote for Kennedy but not because they think he will be the easiest for the Republicans to defeat. He will be their choice as between Kennedy and Humphrey. It is hard to picture a voter with Republican leanings supporting Sen. Humphrey for the nomination without some special inducement which might seem more important at the moment than the general economic and social picture.

The outlook is for wholesale cross-overs by the nominally Republican voters. This is perfectly legal under the Wisconsin open primary law but, as the Republican leaders are busily pointing out, it may be very damaging in the long run to the Republican party. Those who believe in the Republican program and who want to insure the election of Richard Nixon as president would be well advised to stay in their own primaries. The leaders of the Republican party recognize this fact and are doing what they can to keep the voters at home in the Republican column — but the independent Wisconsin voters are not easily managed.

McKinley in fear of Bryan's radicalism. Bryan was the party candidate twice more but never ran as well. Too many shared Woodrow Wilson's opinion that Bryan's theories were "foolish and dangerous" and that Bryan himself "should be knocked into a cocked hat." But that was before Wilson himself was in the running for the presidency when he went so far as to promise Bryan a cabinet position.

Bryan, a foe of imperialism and international involvement from the days of our Philippine entanglement, was unable to justify Wilson's steps toward World War I. He resigned as secretary of state in 1915 and came out of retirement only in the shameful days of the Scopes trial. His death soon afterwards probably was as much because of his feeling of disgrace as it was from physical reasons.

Ironically, most of the social reforms Bryan spoke for in the days when they were considered almost communistic since have been woven into our government. But the suspicion remains that Bryan was not so much a prophet or a man born too soon as simply the mouthpiece of his era. His tragedy was that he conceived few of the theories he backed and was woefully unable to adapt them to meet the changing world.

At 4 p.m. the water had gone down our smoke stacks and blowers to such an ex-

The Monitor Vs. the Merrimac —

'I Fired First Shot' of Civil War Battle

Young Officer Tells About Experiences

U. S. Steamer Monitor
Hampton Roads
March 14, 1862

I commence this now but I don't know when I shall finish as I have to write at odd moments when I can find a few minutes rest. When I bid Charley good bye

A very young lieutenant, S. Dana Greene, suddenly found himself in command of the Monitor during its crucial battle with the Merrimac nearly 100 years ago. He fought savagely, along with his crew, and was congratulated afterwards for "the greatest naval battle on record." His fascinating account of the conflict, the storm that almost sank the Monitor before it could fire a shot in anger, and his own reactions appear in the letter he wrote home shortly afterwards. The letter is now the property of Warren C. Shearman of Los Angeles.

on Wednesday the 5th I confidently expected to see you the next day as I then thought it would be impossible to finish our repairs on Thursday but the mechanics worked all night and at 11 a.m. we started down the harbour. At Governors Island the Steamer Seth Low came alongside and took us in tow.

We went out, passed the Narrows with a light wind from the west, and very smooth water. The weather continued the same all Thursday night. I turned out at 6 o'clock on Friday morning and from that time until Monday at 7 p.m. I think I lived ten good years. About noon the wind freshened and the sea was quite rough. In the afternoon it was breaking over our decks at a great rate, and coming in our hawse pipe in perfect floods.

Nearly Suffocated

At 4 p.m. the water had gone down our smoke stacks and blowers to such an ex-

People's Forum

Southside Ravine Could be Converted to Sports Stadium

Editor, Post-Crescent

Reading a recent Post-Crescent I noted comment concerning a place for the Appleton High school football team to play its games. Since this touches on a subject that has interested me for some years, I am moved to call your attention to something which ought to be considered in any discussion of this subject.

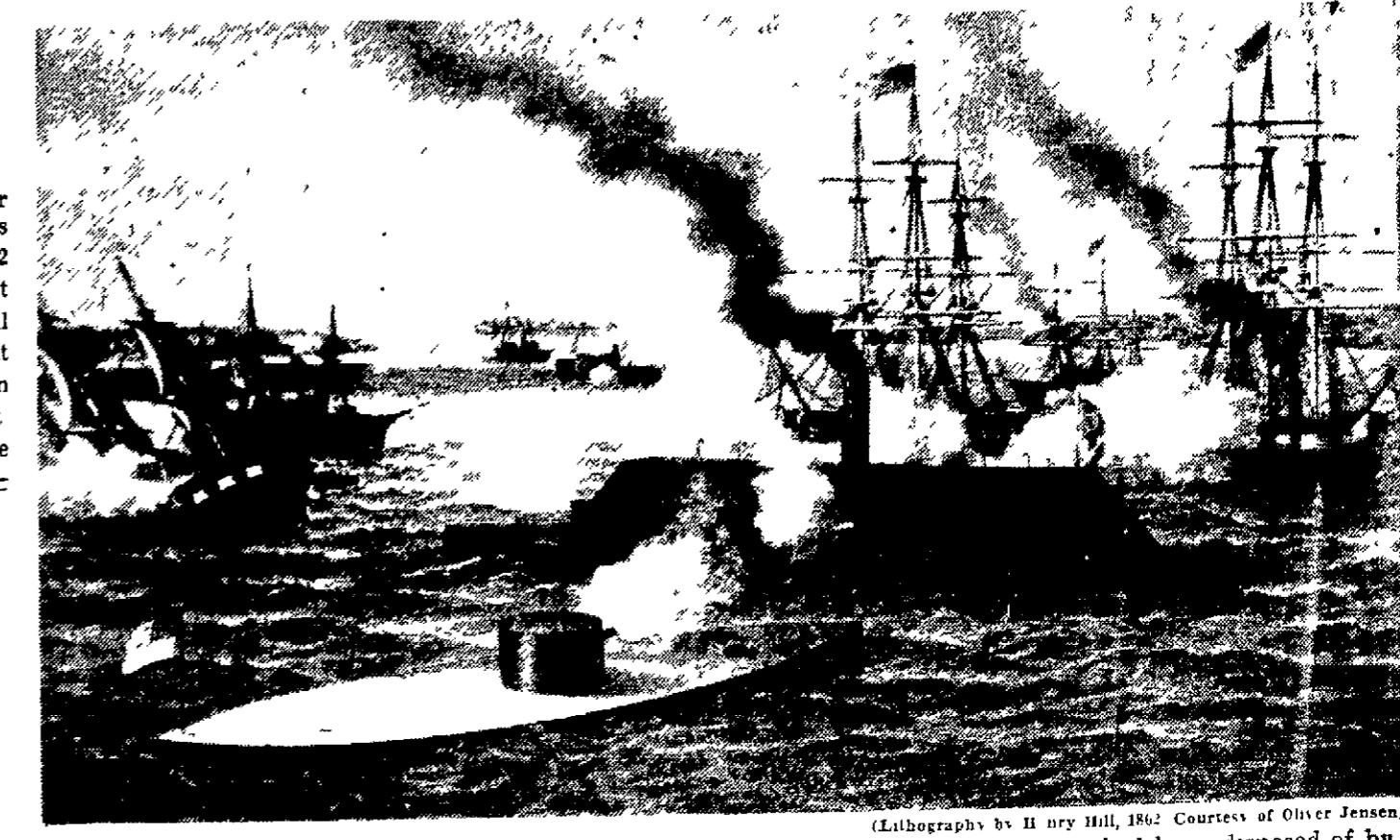
When Lawrence college bought the property across the river now occupied by the Institute of Paper Chemistry, the Alexander gymnasium and Whiting field, there remained a ravine just east and adjoining the latter which is a natural amphitheatre. Indeed, it is the right size and almost an ideal site for an athletic stadium. The college has hoped some day to develop it for that purpose and it was actually in the thinking from the time the property was acquired.

The idea has remained dormant ever since because no one came forward to carry out the plan of utilizing it and the college had more pressing things to take its attention. This site, by the way, included enough land to provide considerable parking space, part of which bordered the approach to the old John street bridge.

When the new high level bridge was planned the state condemned a part of the parking area to make an approach road to the Interlake Mill and when I was asked to sign the deed on behalf of the college, I objected because I felt it would be detrimental to the eventual carrying out of the stadium project. The taking of this land could have been avoided if the road were left where it was and a retaining wall erected to permit that being done. I took the matter up with Mayor Mitchell, the city engineer, one of the aldermen from that ward and others. I also went to the state highway commission and pointed out to all of them the short-sightedness of their plan, but I got no where.

Mr. C. C. Hersey and Mrs. S. F. Darling were co-chairs of a dessert-bridge that was to be given by the recreational department of Appleton Woman's club. Nathan Wauda was registered as secretary of the Tech for Mayor club in Menasha. City Clerk R. V. Hauser reported that morning.

The ravine can still be used for a stadium site as



(Lithograph by Harry Hill, 1862. Courtesy of Oliver Jensen)

This Representation of Monitor (foreground) versus Merrimac is more vivid than accurate. Of the wooden naval frigates shown only Minnesota (right)

was present, the other two had been disposed of by the Confederate ironclad the day before. Neither the Monitor nor the Merrimac was badly damaged.

and went to work fighting as hard as men ever fought.

We loaded and fired as fast as we could — I pointed and fired the guns myself. Five times during the engagement we touched each other and I will vouch the 168 pounds penetrated her sides (An error Merrimac's armor was cracked, but no shots came through) Once she tried to run us down with her iron prow, she fired two guns at the Minnesota

At daylight we discovered the Merrimac at anchor, with several vessels under Sewells Point. We immediately made preparation for the battle. At 8 a.m. on Sunday the Merrimac got under weigh accompanied by several steamers and steered direct for the Minnesota. When a mile distant she fired two guns at the Minnesota

After fighting two hours, we hauled off for half an hour to hoist our shot into the tower. At it we went again as hard as we could. The shot, shell, grape, canister, musket, and rifle, balls flew about in every direction but did us no damage. Our tower was struck several times and though the noise was pretty loud it did not affect us any.

At about 11:30 the captain sent for me. There stood as noble a man as lives at the foot of the ladder of the pilot house. His face was perfectly black and he was apparently perfectly blind. He said a shot had struck the pilot house exactly opposite his eyes and blinded him, and

Turn to Page 9 Col. 2

Ready for Action

About 8 a.m. things again were a little quiet for we were in smooth water but everything wet and uncomfortable below I was busy all day making out my station bills. At 4 p.m. we

were in smooth water but got on deck just in time

What to do now we did not know. We had done all in our power, and must let things take their own course. We hauled the tug boat and told them to steer direct for the shore, in order to get in smooth water. After 5 hours of hard steering we got in smooth water. At 8 p.m. we managed to get the engines to go.

I had hardly got to my bunk at 12 o'clock before I was startled by the most intense noise I ever heard in my life. The sea suddenly became very rough and came up with tremendous force through our anchor well. It was washing completely over the decks. In the midst of all this our wheel ropes jumped off the steering wheel and became jammed. She now commenced to sheer about at an awful rate, and we thought

in with her.

At 9 p.m. we anchored near the frigate Roanoke the flag ship, and then received orders to proceed to Newport News, and protect the Minnesota, which was aground from the Merrimac. I told

our hawser must surely part. Fortunately it was a new one and held on well

our captain that we would do all in our power to protect him from the attack of the Merrimac

At daylight we discovered

the Merrimac at anchor, with several vessels under Sewells Point. We immediately made preparation for the battle. At 8 a.m. on Sunday the Merrimac got under

weigh accompanied by several steamers and steered direct for the Minnesota. When a mile distant she fired two guns at the Minnesota

As the Merrimac came closer the captain passed the word to commence firing. I crept up the port run the gun out and fired the first gun and thus commenced the great battle between the Monitor and Merrimac.

Now mark the condition our men were in. Since Friday morning 48 hours they had had no rest, and very little food, as we could not conveniently cook. As for myself I had not slept a wink for 51 hours and had been on my feet almost constantly. But after the first gun was fired we forgot all fatigue, hard work, and everything else —

A Friend in Need — Even Auto Carrier — Is a Friend Indeed

From The Des Moines Tribune

During the height of a snowstorm a woman motorist alone, stopped at a service station in LeGrand, east of Marshalltown and inquired about conditions and the weather forecast.

She decided not to go on

In the city of Appleton nearing the 50,000 population figure we can use a large athletic field having a football diamond softball as well as baseball diamonds. This should be reality not a wish.

Many people would question the value of athletics and to these people I would like to say this: A boy who is active in athletics is a boy not classified as a juvenile delinquent. He is usually clean in thought, enjoys good fellowship, learns teamwork, and learns good Americanism. A boy like this you will not find across from a juvenile officer. So let's all get out of our TV chairs for long enough time to remember our children, let's afford them the opportunity to be what we would like to have them grow up to be. Write home or see your almanac and set them to do something now.

Robert C. Beltrone

Manager and Head Coach

Appleton Jr. Legion Baseball

Editor, Post-Crescent

there is considerable parking left around it. It has the advantage of being sheltered and the seating can be constructed in the natural side hills.

Despite the unfortunate incident of last fall, there is no reason why one stadium in Appleton cannot take care of the needs of both the college and the high school. Indeed, it would be wasteful to build and extravagance to build and

Geo. Banta Jr. Menasha

maintain two plants in a city the size of Appleton. The college and the high school or schools have a common interest and details of operation could be worked out without any great difficulty.

I am told that Cedar Rapids, Iowa, uses one facility for Coe college and at least two high schools to the advantage of all.

Editor, Post-Crescent

In 1959 Goodland field was used by the following: Fox Cities Foxes, Lawrence college, Silver Sluggers, Little Leaguers, American Legion junior baseball, the Fox Valley team, and the City Recreation Department for its many baseball teams. Also

the Xavier Catholic School for football.

In 1960 we can add the Appleton High School team and who knows what else. This makes it a sad picture for 1960. In matter of fact I wonder just how many parents and other people in our city know just how sad of a picture it was in 1959? Well I'll be very glad to point out some facts. Last year Goodland field was used for baseball by the Lawrence team on April 16th and then by the American Legion on April 23rd and from that date on until Sept. 7th there was not one vacant date at Goodland field except when it rained.

With as many games being played at this park still out of towners commented on how splendid the field looked. This can be credited to the two men who take care of the park, no one else besides the city recreation department. But if this is all left to continue Goodland field will be in such a sham state that it would take one year of no activity to build up the turf.

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Saddest man in the nation. The fellow who lost his money in craps and tried to recoup by going south to sell lunch counters.

Teddy Nadler \$264,000 TV and a paper flunks a convoluted test. That's government red tape for you. Won't let a guy count on his money.

Q—What are the ideal measurements for a young, able-bodied man? A—36 bust 25 waist 36 hips — and \$1,000,000 father.

The U.S. proposes a ban on atomic weapons in outer space. We may blow ourselves up on earth but we intend to get to heaven without further interference.

Thirty-two Southern Democrats threaten to secede from the party. Democrats aren't sure which should come first, the welfare state — or the farewell party.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Our sun rocket replies to questions from 1,000 miles out in space. It made history first straight answer heard around the Pentagon in 3 years.

Vice President Nixon got the first two big breaks of the campaign, a warm endorsement from a lawmaker — and a lukewarm one from Agriculture Secretary Benson.

• • •

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Looking Backward

15 Employees at Appleton Foundry

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of March 24, 1860

We confess that we were very much surprised when we came to visit the Appleton Foundry on Saturday at the extent of its machinery and facilities for doing business and the number of hands employed.

No less than 15 persons were as busy as nailers and it was quite evident that Messrs. Ketchum and Hilldrup would soon be obliged to increase the force. The plows, fitted out complete, sell at a lower price than imported plows and as yet they have had no complaints relative to their excellence although the sales have been quite large.

They have been doing a large business in the line of cast iron kettles. They have a handsome display of castings and they have done some of the nicest work we have seen lately.

Their machine for the manufacture of screws was new to us and it worked admirably. Of patterns for all kinds of castings, they have a host and are continually adding more. We learn that the firm will embark on the

manufacture of stoves during the coming summer.

UCS Division Heads Named

Changes Made in Red Feather Campaign Structure

Department and committee chairmen for the United Community Services of Appleton have been named by William Cherkasky, UCS president.

Those selected to lead UCS activities for the next year are Wilmer Stach, chairman, and Charles Heeter, vice-chairman of the research and planning department; Mrs. Harry W. Brown, chairman of the public information department; Marvin Helden, chairman, and William McGraw, co-chairman of the campaign department; Mrs. Joseph Foley, chairman of the budget department; C. A. Pertain, chairman of the office management committee; and F. H. Orbison, chairman of the nominating committee.

Last year Stach was chair-

man of the youth committee, and Heeter was chairman of the research and planning department. They report that a plan for coordinating services for transients in the community will be presented at the next meeting of the department.

Campaign Structure

Mrs. Brown says plans include a public relations institute for welfare agencies and are revamping "Front", the UCS information bulletin.

The campaign department has reorganized the Red Feather campaign structure and is selecting division chairmen for the fall campaign, according to Heider.

He served as co-chairman of the 1959 campaign and McGraw has been special gifts chairman for several years.

Mrs. Foley has been a member of the budget committee and is a past president of the Visiting Nurse association.

The budget committee will hold quarterly meetings with the Red Feather agencies on March 28 and 29.

A budget manual outlining UCS budgeting policies and procedures is being prepared.

New Books

Sketches Supplement Volume On Spanish-American War

American trouble with book fast and interesting

Cuba is not new. In fact, reading.

Cuba was the source of pain and death at the end of the 19th century when American soldiers were sent there to fight for its freedom from Spain.

The story of the invasion of Cuba and a soldier's eyeview of the Spanish-American war is the subject of "The Little War of Private Post," one of 27 new non-fiction books at Appleton Public Library. Eleven new fiction volumes also have been added.

Charles Johnson Post was a freelance writer and magazine illustrator. The story of his little war is told adequately in both word and sketch. The terror of war and disease contrasted to the almost unbelievable and funny foul-ups in supplies — woolen uniforms issued to soldiers and the Rough Riders weren't given horses — make the

changes and outlines the chemical composition.

On the political — foreign scene, two new books deal with Asia and Russia.

Former governor of New York Averell Harriman is the author of "Peace With Russia?"

Harriman studies changes in the Kremlin and what the changes will mean to the U.S. The people of Asia are the author of the second book.

"Asia, Through Asian Eyes," edited by Baldoon Dhingra, is a collection of parables, poetry, proverbs, stories and epigrams designed to give insight into the Asian mind.

Two new how-to books also are featured. One is "Small Car Guide," specifications, prices and road tests of 55 new small cars. It is written by Alben Philips. The other is a guide to "Mobile Homes and Travel Trailers." It includes information on financing, state regulations, and Kentucky frontier.

Saturday, March 26, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

AVS Offers Course in Small Engines

The Appleton Vocational and Adult school will conduct a 10-unit course in operation and maintenance of small 2-cycle and 4-cycle gasoline engines.

Motors which are used to power lawn mowers, wash machines, motor vehicles and other types of equipment will be studied.

Francis Ankerson, mechanics instructor, will conduct all classes.

Classes will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 5. Registrations are being taken by phone or at the vocational school office.

Non-Support Count

Raymond Butelewski, New London, was placed on two year's probation Friday in municipal court on a charge of non-support and an assignment of his wages was ordered.

He was arrested on complaint of failing to support his four minor children, aged 9 through 17.

SAVE MONDAY

CLEARANCE!

ON ALL OUR

Remaining

WINTER COATS

\$20.00

Monday Only! Hurry In!

Nadels

READY TO WEAR FOR WOMEN WHO CARE
310 W. College Ave. (next to Sears)

SAVE MONDAY

Shop Daily 9 to 5 — Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Winter Wind-up Sale

LAST CALL FOR BARGAINS!

On All Winter Merchandise
You Get the SAVINGS — we need the space!

WARM WINTER COATS

Many priced less than wholesale cost!

\$18 to \$38

LAY AWAY FOR NEXT WINTER

knit dresses were 29.95 to 39.95. '15

Cottons — Silks — Wools
DRESSES-\$3-\$5-\$8

blouses wools — cotton & velvet '2

skirts wools — velvets '2 to '7

sweaters wools — orlons — '2 to '8
fur blends were 4.95 to 10.95 '3

vests — chemettes All Sales Final — No Exchanges — No Refunds

The Fashion Shop

117 E. College Ave.

SAVE MONDAY

(And All Week!) With KUT & KURL'S

Early-Spring Specials!

Reg. \$10.00 Snap & Body

COLD WAVE PERMANENTS

\$4.95

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Reg. \$15.00 Creme Oil Shortie Curl

COLD WAVE \$6.95

LICENSED OPERATORS to Serve You

Open Tues. & Thurs. Evenings

— All Day Saturday Appointments Not

Always Necessary DIAL 3-9730

Mrs. Henry Emmers, Jr., 331 E. Pershing St.

SAVE MONDAY

THE TRAVELER

Royal Scotch Pattern of heavyweight material. Fully collapsible. Has sure-grip brake.

Reg. \$7.00

4.99

Monday Only

Open till 9 p.m. Monday

Small deposit holds any purchase

ULLABEY SHOP

413 W. College Ave. Across from Gloudemans

Dial RE 4-9332

Mrs. Richard Ludwig, R. 1, Kaukauna

SAVE MONDAY

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'til 9 P.M.

SPRING SLACKS

Over 1500 Pairs to Choose From

- Longs — Shorts — Stouts Student Sizes 28" Waist to Men's Sizes 56" Waist Plain & Pleated Waists.
- YEAR 'ROUND WASH 'N WEAR Ideal to "Knock About" In Dacron & Rayon Mixes

6.95-7.95-\$8.95

• FLANNEL SLACKS Ideal For Sport Wear Firm Woven All Wool 9.95 to 12.95

• HARD FINISH 100% Wool Worsted Made to hold press and for long wear 12.95 to 14.95

• Extra Suit Trousers From our reg. 2 pant suit stock 14.95-15.95

• Polished COTTONS Cords, Stripes Plain 3.95-4.95

KOBUSSEN CLOTHING
301 W. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED MEN'S STORE

SAVE MONDAY

ODDS AND ENDS

RUBBER and ASPHALT BASE

5¢

Running Foot

ACE FLOOR COVERING

512 W. College Ave., Appleton

Harvey Wirth, 920 E. Harrison

4-inch and 6-inch

5¢

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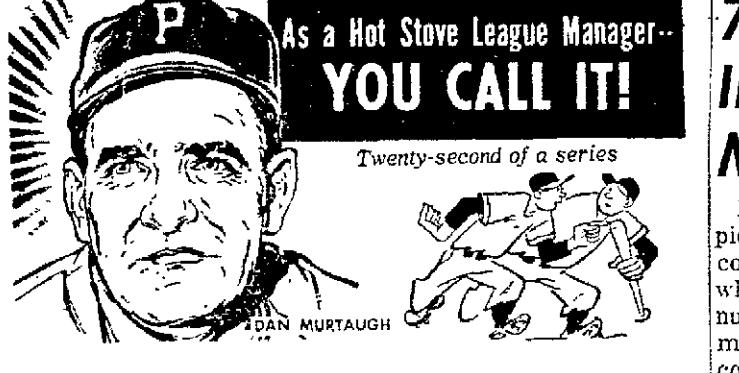
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Post-Crescent Photo

Xavier High School's Outstanding athlete of the year, Charles Lueck, right, received the Tom Miller Memorial trophy from Coach Gene Clark Thursday at the school's letter awards assembly. The trophy was given by the St. Mary Athletic Association of Appleton in memory of a former president of the association who died last year. Lueck's name will be engraved on the large trophy and he will receive a replica of it.



BY BEN OLAN
Babe Ruth was dangerous only when he was at bat. Leo Durocher was a menace only when he was in his shortstop position on the field. Luis Aparicio is most dangerous when he is on the baseball paths. Some players are dangerous all the time. Willie Mays is one of those rare birds who is dangerous at bat, in the field and on the basepaths.

He is a theoretical case involving the wondrous San Francisco Giant outfielder. A thinking cap would help in this situation. You know your rules if you can produce the correct answer to this one.

The Giants are playing the Reds. San Francisco has the bases loaded with none out. Willie Mays is on third, Orlando Cepeda on second and Willie McCovey on first. Willie Kirkland is the batter. Jim O'Toole has a count of one, and one on Kirkland. On the next pitch, Mays, getting a good jump on the young left-handed pitcher, makes a dash for home. As he slides over the plate, O'Toole's pitch hits him in the batter's strike zone and bounces a few feet away. Catcher Ed Bailey picks up the ball and throws to third base in time to nip Cepeda trying to advance from second. McCovey reaches second on the play.

Do you think that:
a. Cepeda is out?
b. Cepeda should be sent back to second and McCovey to first?
c. Cepeda should be allowed to take third and McCovey second?

Answer on Page 11.

Judge May Ask

Law to Permit

Sterilization

Says Many Back

Proposal for

Mentally Deficient

Post-Crescent News Service

Lancaster — County Judge George Frantz of Grant county, who was publicized nationally a month ago when he advocated sterilization of mentally deficient persons who want to marry, believes he has considerable public backing for his idea.

The judge said most of the mail he has received has appeared favorable to his proposal, and disclosed that he has consulted Sen. Robert Travis of Platteville, one of the leaders in the state legislature, about sponsoring such legislation. The legislature will resume its deliberations at Madison in May.

Judge Frantz also related that he would qualify the language he originally used. The term "mentally deficient" is not precise enough, he said. He would prohibit the marriage of persons with intelligence levels of the moron or below, without pre-nuptial sterilization upon the order of a court.

There is now a mental qualification in the state marriage license law, but it is inoperative, according to Judge Frantz, because its application is left up to county clerks.

The intent of the statute is to prevent marriages of persons who are insane. The law makes invalid a marriage of a person who is incapable of understanding what his assets means.

Under the Frantz proposal, all applicants for marriage license would be required to be examined by competent authorities in their mental qualifications.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Guam — Sammy Borja, 135,

Guam, knocked out Leo Alonzo, 135, Philippines, 6.

American Heritage —

Young Officer Writes About Civil War Naval Battle

Continued from Page 6

he thought the pilot house was injured. He told me to take charge of the ship, and use my own discretion.

Under Crossfire

On examining the pilot house, I found the iron hatch on top had been knocked about 4 way off. We were between two fires, the Minnesota on one side, and the Merrimac on the other. The latter was retreating, to Sewells Point, and the Minnesota had struck us twice on the tower. I knew if another shot should strike our pilot house in the same place, our steering apparatus would be disabled, and we would be at the mercy of the batteries on Sewells Point. We had strict orders to act on the defensive, and protect the Minnesota.

Therefore after the Merrimac had retreated, I went to the Minnesota, and remained by her until she was afloat.

Gen. Wool and Sec. Fox

have both complimented me very highly for acting as I did, and said it was the strict military plan to follow. (Greene refers to Maj. Gen. John E. Wool, U. S. Army commander at Fortress Monroe, and to Ass't Sec. of the Navy Gustavus V. Fox.) This was the reason we did not sink the Merrimac.

The next morning we got under weigh at 8 o'clock and stood through our fleet.

Cheer after cheer went up from frigates and small craft for the glorious Monitor.

With much love to you all I remain Your affectionate son and brother (sgd) Dana

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powder. As we ran alongside the Minnesota, Sec. Fox hailed us, and told us we had fought the greatest naval battle on record.

Most fortunately for our captain his classmate, Lieut. Wise, saw the fight and was alongside immediately after the engagement. He took him on board the Baltimore boat and carried him to Washington that night.

I was now captain and first lieutenant and had not a soul to help me in the ship. I had been up so long, had had so little rest, and been under such a state of excitement, that my nervous system was completely run down. Every bone in my body ached. About 12 o'clock acting Lieut. Flye came on board and reported to me for duty. He immediately assumed the duties of first lieutenant and I felt considerably relieved, but no sleep did I get that night owing to my excitement.

The next morning we got under weigh at 8 o'clock and stood through our fleet. Cheer after cheer went up from frigates and small craft for the glorious Monitor.

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CD Division Chiefs Prepare For Cutting

No Department
Regular Employees
To Lose Their Jobs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Dozens of division chiefs and bureau heads of the Wisconsin Conservation department today braced themselves for the unaccustomed task of cutting their expenditure schedules to accommodate the first significant reversal of revenue trends in about two decades.

The Conservation commission ordered Friday, after a month of consultation with the professional office-holders, a \$2,000,000 cut-back of the budget of the agency for the next two years earlier approved.

Commissioners conceded in their brief public comments that the job was a difficult one and that the division chiefs didn't like it.

But on closer examination it turned out that the bulk of the retrenchment will be from planned expansion, rather than from existing programs.

15 Per Cent

The reduction in hoped-for spending will amount to about 15 per cent, and will be more if the legislature doesn't grant the pleas of the commission for a park admissions sticker law and an appropriation of general tax funds for the financing of the restored animal predator bounty program.

There is a good chance that the legislature which declined both propositions last year will balk again when it returns on May 16, according to capital observers.

But no regular department employee will lose his job. Basic programs will be continued, and the originally planned enlargement of the wetlands buying program for the game division will be continued without basic adjustment. Most of the economies will be in non-essentials, and in trimming travel budgets and employment of seasonal helpers for the major enforcement, fish, game and forestry divisions.

Commissioners voted the new budget with little comment, after elaborate explanations by Charles F. Smith of Wausau, chairman of a special finance committee, but John Lynch of Superior, new Democratic member recently chosen by Gov. Nelson, explained that he voted a dissent pending a more complete study of the adjustments involved.

Braves Send 3 Pitchers To Minors

Bradenton, Fla. — The Milwaukee Braves continued their cutdown Friday by sending three young right-handers to minor league farm clubs.

Winston Brown, who had a 15-14 record with Sacramento last season, was sent back on option to that Pacific Coast league team. Tony Diaz, 12-10 at Austin in the Texas league in 1959, was optioned to Louisville in the American association while Claude Raymond, 4-7 at Atlanta of the Southern association last year, was shipped to Louisville. Raymond is the only one of the trio not on the Braves' roster.

Cubs Decide to Train At Mesa Camp Again

Mesa, Ariz. — The Chicago Cubs will make Mesa their spring training grounds again for 1961. The Cubs and interested organizations agreed verbally Friday that the team will train in Mesa next season for the tenth straight year.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 6



"Yogi" Berra of the New York Yankees does some spring plowing in this scene from Friday's game with the Milwaukee Braves. Berra is digging his way back to second base as the Braves' second baseman "Red" Schoendienst waits for a throw from pitcher Bob Buhl on an attempted sixth inning pickoff play. The Yankees won, 4-0.

Chisox and Pirates Continue Habit of Winning 1-Run Tilts

Pittsburgh Nips Nats, 9-8, for Ninth Straight

By The Associated Press

It's time to start taking those exhibition baseball standings seriously. The Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates are on top because they both have the 1-run, extra inning winning habit.

That's why the White Sox won the American league pennant last year and that's why the Pirates could have won the National if they hadn't picked up the bad habit of losing on the road.

Both scored 1-run victories Friday. The Pirates ran their NL-leading exhibition record to 9-3 with a 9-8 triumph over Washington at Orlando. It was the Pirates' ninth straight victory.

The White Sox, atop the AL with a 9-4 mark, beat Kansas City, 6-5, in 13 innings at Sarasota. The Sox have won three of four 1-run games. The Pirates also have lost only one of four 1-run games.

Sure, it's all in spring training, but you just can't kiss off those figures when you consider the Pirates led the majors last season with 36 1-run victories. And that the White Sox had the best one-run percentage (.700 on 35 and 15). Pittsburgh dropped 19 by one run.

Cubs Triumph

The Chicago Cubs also turned in a 1-run victory, 4-3 over the Boston Red Sox at Scottsdale, but the other Arizona game was a 1-sided show. The San Francisco Giants laced the Cleveland Indians, 14-1, at Phoenix.

In other Florida action, the New York Yankees blanked the Milwaukee Braves, 4-0, at Bradenton, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds, 8-3, at St. Petersburg, the Philadelphia Phillies took the Detroit Tigers at Lakeland, 8-2, in 13 innings and at Miami in a night game. Baltimore beat Los Angeles, 3-1.

The Cubs took advantage of a 2-base throwing error by Boston third baseman Ray Webster and a wild pitch by Tom Borland for their deciding run.

Willie Kirkland hit two homers — his fifth and sixth — for the Giants and Willie Mays and Joe Amalfitano also

Turn to Page 11, Col. 6

Another Nixon Deal Proposed

Lane Telephones Harris With New Offer

Scottsdale, Ariz. — Another trade has been proposed by which Boston could keep catcher Russ Nixon after baseball Commissioner Ford Frick voided the original deal.

Cleveland General Manager Frank Lane telephoned Red Sox GM Bucky Harris Friday suggesting a new deal for Nixon.

Earlier in the day Frick had wired both men that since Sammy White had publicly announced his retirement he was ordering Nixon returned to Cleveland and utility man Jim Marshall sent back to Boston.

After a long talk with Lane, Harris commented: "I can't wreck my whole club to keep Nixon as much as I'd like to have him stay with us."

Apparently Lane had asked for more than Harris felt he could give up for the left-handed catcher. But the book is not closed. Harris says he will huddle with Manager Billy Jurges.



Schoendienst waits for a throw from pitcher Bob Buhl on an attempted sixth inning pickoff play. The Yankees won, 4-0.

Say Wilt Was Offered \$100,000 Per Season

Gottlieb Startled

By The Associated Press

The 7-1 Negro, who cracked the NBA's single-season scoring and rebounding records and several other marks in his first season, stunned the sports world Friday by announcing he's quitting.

Talked With Him

"I talked with him last week," Gottlieb said. "I made him an offer. There was nothing definite. I understood we would discuss it further. That \$100,000 figure must have been gotten from him. You know I never disclose figures. As far as I'm concerned if he wants to play it's up to him."

"I expect to talk to Wilt again after Monday."

Chamberlain could not be reached at home Friday night for comment. A married sister, Yvonne Taylor, said he was out of town.

Mrs. Taylor referred to a statement Chamberlain made to Ike Gellis, sports editor of the New York Post:

"If I continue I feel it might be bad for me and my race. If I come back and score less than I did last year, I may lose my poise and I don't want that. I want to keep my equilibrium. I have achieved everything a man can achieve in pro basketball."

Some Connection

Chamberlain told newsmen that racial problems had "some connection with my decision but that wasn't the entire reason." He did not elaborate, other than to say he was not referring to his teammates.

"I don't think he realized the physical punishment he would have to take," said Johnston. "He took more than his share."

Chamberlain previously had complained of rough treatment and double and triple teaming by opposing teams to keep his scoring and rebounding down.

In Los Angeles, the Examiner said today that Chamberlain likely will play pro ball there next year. The paper said Chamberlain "is scheduled to become the nucleus for a new pro league headed by Abe Saperstein." No sources were quoted.

The possibility of a new league was discussed by Saperstein and others in Chicago this week but no decision was reached.

Bobcats and Mustang Six Meet Tonight

Fourth Game of Playoff Series Set for Sunday

Green Bay — Intent upon capturing the Central Hockey league's playoff cup to go with their regular season championship trophy, the Green Bay Bobcats battle the Rochester Mustangs at the Brown County arena tonight in the third game of their showdown series.

The fourth game of the series, presently tied at 1-1, will be played Sunday afternoon, starting at 2:30. If a fifth game is needed to settle the issue, it will be played at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

The Bobcats, who gained the playoff finals with a four-game semi-final sweep against the Marquette Sentinels, won the series opener at Rochester last Saturday, 6-5, but the Mustangs bounced back with a lopsided 11-4 triumph Sunday.

Green Bay's skaters hold a 6-2 edge in their season rivalry but the CHL rivals, Player-Coch John Mayasich insists, will be starting from scratch tonight. "With a new young line of Mike Castellano, Dave Frank and Gordy Gosse, plus the addition of defensmen Ray Kurnath and Larry Lawman, Rochester is a much improved club," he says.

Two Hurt

Further, two members of the Bobcats are troubled with injuries, although both are expected to play. They are center Paul Johnson, who suffered a foot injury at Rochester last weekend, and defense Tom Neveau, struck in the face by a deflected puck in practice this week. The wound near his left eye, required four stitches.

Mayasich considers the issue a tossup. "I'm sure both teams will be going all out because these probably will be the last games of the season," he said. "For that reason, I feel it's going to be the fastest series of the year."

"I'm positive we'll be going all out," he added. "It wouldn't be too pleasant to win the league championship and lose the playoffs. We have a lot at stake."

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4 All-Americans Play Tonight in East-West Game

New York — Four All-American basketballers will play in tonight's annual East-West College All-Star game in Madison Square garden.

The East team will include Tony Jackson of St. John's and Jerry West of West Virginia. Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Darrall Imhoff of California will play for the West.

The game is a benefit for the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air fund.

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Bradenton, Fla. — The \$40,000 De Soto Lakes Gold tournament went into its third round today with 17 players bunched within five strokes, but little Jerry Barber is the pacesetter.

The Los Angeles mite shot his weight—137—for the first two rounds and was two strokes ahead of his closest rivals over the 6,902-yard par 71 De Soto Lakes course.

At 130 were Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La., and Mike Dietz of Phoenix, Ariz.

Pro Basketball

Friday's Results
No games.

Today's Schedule
Western Division
Minneapolis at St. Louis (afternoon TV-best-of-7 series tied 3-3).

Sunday's Schedule
First game of championship final: Western Division winner (Minneapolis or St. Louis) at Boston (afternoon TV).

Today's Schedule
Western Division winner (Minneapolis or St. Louis) at Boston (afternoon TV).

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AFL to Flood Chicago, New York With TV Tilts

New York — New York the Music corporation of television viewers will have more chances to see the Dallas Texans than their own Giants during the 1960 pro football season. That was indicated Friday by Jay Michaels, who is helping All the Titans' road games on Friday nights, will be televised in this area, along with a Saturday night "game of the week" and a Sunday game any time the Titans aren't playing.

Chicago Saturated Cities like Chicago, which has no AFL entry, also will be saturated with TV showings and will get more American than National Football League, games on TV. There may be direct conflicts in Dallas, Los Angeles and San Francisco-Oakland between the home games of one league and TV games of the other, but Michaels said the AFL is trying to avoid this.

The AFL plan calls for a nationally - televised game each Saturday night and local broadcasts into the territory of the visiting teams on Sunday afternoons. Regional networks will be established to cover areas which have no AFL teams.

The NFL, which plays most of its games Sundays, has similar regional setups.

As a result of protests from Dallas and some other cities trying times in its influential bowl football contract, athletic directors rebelliously voted to end post-season competition in all sports.

The current tug-of-war between the general conservatism of faculty control, blood-hounding over - emphasis, and the aggressiveness of

Scorpions, Foxes Also Take ARD Championships

The Playboys, the Scorpions and the Foxes are the respective champions in the Appleton Recreation department's seventh, sixth and fifth grade boys basketball tournaments.

The Playboys defeated the Bucks, 43-33, in the finals.

Dan Piper and Tom Rankin shared scoring honors for the victors with 16 points apiece.

Tom Jooss hit 10 and Leroy Kiepke and Bruce Gunderson seven for the losers, who trailed 18-14, at the half.

The Playboys had rolled over the Wildcats, 86-15, in the semi-finals. Jim Hayes wired 18 and Piper 17 for the victors. Krabbe had six for the Wildcats. The Bucks downed the Trotters, 39-26, with Bob Ness coining 18 for the victors. Rechner had 11 for the Trotters. Earlier, the Playboys had routed the Warriors, 61-17.

The Scorpions dumped the Eagles, 29-18, in the Sixth Grade finals. The Scorpions' Dick Kirk tallied 14 points while John Rankin tossed in seven to lead the Eagles.

In the semi-finals the Scorpions blasted the Junior Terriers, 23-9. Ehlke and Kirk paced the winners with nine points. The Eagles had tripped the Aces, 19-12. D. Hayes of the Eagles scored 12. The Scorpions had advanced earlier with a 35-6 triumph over the Buccaneers. Kirk's ten points was the high total.

The Foxes' championship victory was by 11-8 over the Whiz Kids. Wayne Lutz of the Foxes tallied four points. In the semi-finals, the Foxes had downed the Panthers, 29-15, as Garry Lutz and Korth

totaled ten for the Foxes. High held Saturday, April 23 at their Erb and Pierce parks and for the Whiz in their McKinley school. The 15-10 semi-final mph over the Hawks was 15-10. The Hawks was 15-10. The Foxes had bumped off the Bobcats, 27-10, with Garry park with the district champion Lutz totaling 14 points earlier than eligible to compete in a state meet in Milwaukee.

Any boy 15 years of age or younger as of March 1 is eligible. The entry deadline is April 15. Awards will go to White couldn't play center first and second placers field, either, and he made another great diving catch."

"I know Gray is supposed to be able to play third only, but I think he can play second. The entry deadline is April 15. Awards will go to White couldn't play center first and second placers field, either, and he made another great diving catch."

"I know what Alex Grammas can do defensively," said Manager Solly Henus, who previously had looked at Wally Shannon and Bob Sa-

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Rough Fish Sold To Mink Ranchers

Furbearer Feed Demands Offer Good Market for Detrimental Fish

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The feed demands of mink ranchers have provided a new and steady enlarging market for the huge hauls of rough and detrimental fish harvested by the state conservation department in Wisconsin lakes and streams.

Last year more than 2,

Colorado May Name Bighorn State Symbol

Famed Target of Big Game Gunners Found in Region

Denver, Colo. — Colorado has a state flower, the columbine; a state bird, the shy little lark bunting; a state tree, the magnificant blue spruce.

But it so far has had no state animal. Now the Colorado game and fish commission has moved to rectify this by recommending that the incoming Colorado Legislature designate as the state's animal symbol the Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, one of the most magnificent of large mammals.

Of course the bighorn is not peculiar to Colorado. It is, in fact, only a local variation of a wide-ranging species exemplified by the ovis poli of central Asia, first described to Europeans by Marco Polo.

Migrated From Asia?

The American bighorns appear to be closely related to wild sheep found in eastern Asia, near Alaska. Since their migration to America if they did—these sheep have evolved into several varieties, of which some now seem nearly extinct if not wholly so.

The Rocky Mountain bighorn frequents the highest and most difficult of mountains as its name implies, and since Colorado has more really high mountains than all the rest of the United States together, it was the aboriginal range.

During the early rush of people and game hunters to the Rockies it was almost wiped out, and only the sternest measures of prohibited hunting and conservation pre-serve visitors.

BOTH BARRELS

by Jay Reed

Man, they say, is smarter than fish and this must be so for up to now at least, nobody has had to worry about stocking humans. But when I think about the spring walleye run on the Wolf river I wonder just who has won the end of a line.

Actually the fishing population of this section of the state (myself included) dance like so many puppets on a string with the walleyes calling the tune.

—000—

In the first place, the pike head up river in their own good time. Nothing that man can do will either hurry them up or slow them down. Since man can't be sure when the run will start it's obvious he has to spend a good deal of time on the river waiting for the pike to come to him.

And so man waits . . . and waits . . . and waits. Families and fishing parties stay up in shifts all night waiting for the pike. The walleyes are in complete command. Until they decide to hit, all a man can do is sit and dunk a minnow. He's at the complete mercy of the fish.

—000—

Then the rumors start. "They're hitting at the Red Banks . . . or Northport . . . or Fremont." Like an obedient servant, man gathers his gear and follows the rumors of his choice.

He sits, hunkered like an Arab, in a boat. An afternoon lengthens into evening and then into night. He fights the creeping cold and, as the flames from his lantern flicker on his face, he wonders, perhaps, why he is there. Unless he's willing to leave empty-handed, the pike will tell him when he can go.

—000—

"They went up in the shallow water," one will tell you. "so you better fish deep because they'll be coming back in the current." Another will tell you they went up in the deep water and will be following the shallows coming down.

Fish the edge of the current . . . fish the current . . . use a cane pole . . . use a spinning rig. I wonder if a walleye can laugh.

And so man sits and waits and fishes. Some claim they have it all figured out. Maybe they have. But I still think the fish are in control. You spend a lot of time on the river doing all of the things you think necessary to catch fish. But only when the walleye is ready will he let you have some fun. He'll end it just as quickly as it starts and there is nothing you can do about it.

It's been ever thus.

OPEN SUNDAYS AFTERNOONS 1-5 P.M.

Dunphy and Gresliners BOATS

Mercury & West Bend

OUTBOARD MOTORS

Best Trade-In Value — See Us First!

ALSO USED BOATS & MOTORS

Largest Stock of Boats & Motors in The Area

P. F. KAMKE CO.

New London, Wis.

Just South of Hwy 45-54 Intersection — on 45

Warden Urges Attendance at Spring Meeting

Best Place for Public to Air Views on Hunting

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY

Outagamie County Game Warden

Each year we wardens hear complaints from the public about hunting and fishing seasons, bag limits, etc.

This is one way to air your views. But the best way is to voice your opinion at the county conservation congress meeting this spring.

This year's meeting will be May 2 at the Outagamie county courthouse. This is the place to recommend changes and make your wishes known to the officials in Madison. If you are not satisfied with the hunting and fishing situation here and elsewhere in the state, attend the meeting and put your ideas on official record.

Now, let me turn to another point.

If you sell bait, you must have a bait dealer's license.

We give this information out many times each week at this time of the year. This law has been in effect for several years and the warning days are over. When the law was first passed, every effort was made to contact each establishment selling bait, explain the law, and furnish an application for a license. This increased the sale of these licenses a great deal, but there are still those who are selling bait without such a license and a session before the judge may be forthcoming.

Here are a few details of the law. "Bait" means any species of frog, crayfish or minnow used for fishing purposes. Protected in Park

The Colorado game and fish commission went so far as to trap and release bands of bighorn in new territory as seed stocks.

Now there is a very limited open season in some parts of Colorado on the males only. The commission estimates that there are 5,000 to 6,000 of the sheep now in the wild Colorado highlands, and their numbers are certainly not decreasing in spite of some infection problems that have arisen.

The only band that can be said to be anywhere near "tame" is one that lives in the Rocky Mountain National Park around Longs Peak. There, of course, it continues to be completely protected and has been seen by many thousands of tourists and other visitors.

In addition to having a license, each bait dealer must keep a correct and complete book record of all transactions in the production, buying and selling of bait carried on by him, except retail sales to consumers need not be recorded.

Rabbits, Grouse 'Radioactive'

Scientists Equip Several Animals, Birds to Broadcast

Minneapolis — Rabbits and ruffed grouse are invading the radio broadcasting industry to reveal their habits.

A University of Minnesota scientist has been authorized by the Federal Communications commission to equip six male ruffed grouse with tiny radio transmitters so their movements can be charted for a 30-day period. A colleague is busy readying five cottontail rabbits on a "rival network."

Dr. William H. Marshall, professor of economic zoology, hopes to release his ruffed grouse by April 20 in the National Science Foundation-financed project.

The birds will broadcast on transistor radios operated by said the rabbits are being

batteries and weighing one trained to wear plastic col-

onounce each. Two receivers, jars containing radio sets.

manned by biologists, will re-

ceive signals day and night,

every hour on the hour.

Dr. Dwain Warner, another

biologist at the university,

is busy readying five cottontail rabbits on a "rival network."

He sits, hunkered like an Arab, in a boat. An afternoon lengthens into evening and then into night. He fights the creeping cold and, as the flames from his lantern flicker on his face, he wonders, perhaps, why he is there. Unless he's willing to leave empty-handed, the pike will tell him when he can go.

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And so man sits and waits and fishes. Some claim they have it all figured out. Maybe they have. But I still think the fish are in control. You spend a lot of time on the river doing all of the things you think necessary to catch fish. But only when the walleye is ready will he let you have some fun. He'll end it just as quickly as it starts and there is nothing you can do about it.

It's been ever thus.

The Golden Years

Make Plans in Year

Before Retirement

BY THOMAS COLLINS

"I have made no particular plans for retirement. I have not thought it necessary since I will draw social security and a pension for a total of \$325 a month."



"However, I have now passed my 64th birthday and, with one year before retirement, I would like to get my house in order. Can you give me a program for these last 12 months?"

I can give you a general 'last year' plan. Apply it to your personal circumstances where it fits and you should retire in good shape.

Read Insurance Policies

1. Read the big print and the small print in each life and health insurance policy you have. Unless you are a remarkable citizen, you have never done this. Is your life insurance, which was intended to take care of your dependents, going to be needed for that purpose now? Do the premiums on your life insur-

ance stop at age 65? Are there provisions in these policies to convert them to uses other than death benefits and to terminate the premiums?

Are your health insurance policies with the company going to continue after 65? For how much premium? If they don't continue, can you buy private health insurance for less money now than after 65? Does the health premium cover your wife also?

2. Make a will for yourself and your wife.

Be Healthy

3. Shoot the works on health examinations in these last 12 months and correct any health problem you have. You probably have health coverage with your company which would minimize the medical bills now. If the examinations reveal something wrong, you will go to the hospital with much stronger moral support and attention as an employee of the company than as an old gent on a pension. Most im-

portant, you are about to set off to an adventure into the golden years. There's no sense in setting off with lumber.

4. Give your wife an education in money. Make sure she understands thoroughly what pension and social security benefits she will have for her lifetime if you die first. Be sure she understands where and why to invest what money you have. If you own a house, tell her your views on whether to keep it or sell it. If she is to sell it, make sure she knows how and for how much.

5. Decide now where you will spend your retirement. Then spend every hour you can during these next 12 months toward feathering that nest. As a man who has worked for a lifetime it will be almost impossible for you to really like any retirement home — including the one where you now live — unless you first get on intimate terms with the daytime activities of that home are going to be. Most good employees with long company service can arrange a large amount of time off during their last year. Arrange it with pay if you can. Allow your salary to be docked if you can't.

6. How much money you make, the title of your job, how you live, and whom you know are the hallmarks of success in the only world you know, which is the business world. All these things will retire from your life when you retire from your job. What are you going to do about this? If you do nothing you will go into retirement with York 17, N.Y.

BY SHIRLEY AND BOB SLOANE

Peering between the lines of letters, we detect that what concerns people about tipping is not how much to tip, but how, with dignity and good taste.

Forking over a sum based on your estimate of how much more than his salary an employee's services were worth to you, you stand about one chance in four of really ap-

pearing appreciative.

Some travelers hold that an employee who hasn't sense enough to be prepared with the right change either doesn't deserve or doesn't expect a tip. But life isn't always that simple.

Here are some other ideas on how and when to tip as unostentatiously as possible, regardless of the sum you choose:

PULLMAN PORTER — Only on stepping off the train at the end of your trip, he'll be waiting expectantly for you at the foot of the steps. If your trip is for more than one night and there is a change of shifts, the porter should make his departure from duty known to you in a pointed manner.

STATION PORTER — railroad, dock or airport. When he has dropped your bags in the rack or on the baggage counter and stands awaiting your indulgence. In railroad stations there is a fixed charge per bag.

(Copyright, 1960)

TRAVELING LIGHT



"Grace, do you have change for a quarter?"

Going Places

Tipping Question Is How, Not How Much

BY SHIRLEY AND BOB SLOANE

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usually 25 cents, above which a tip is expected.

BELLHOP — After conducting you to your room, he will bus himself opening or closing windows, turning on or off air conditioning or heat, checking towels and opening baggage racks. Finally he will turn to you and hand you your key, at which precise moment you ought to place his tip in his hand.

WALTER CAPTAIN — This is a species found only in night clubs and classy continental restaurants. He's the one in neat dinner jacket or tails, as distinct from the waiter in gaudy uniform, who takes your order and is supposed to serve or see it served properly. While the waiter's tip is left on the tray as usual, the captain's should be handed to him discreetly, as in a handshake, on your way out. Don't worry, he'll be near your table as you leave.

HEADWAITER — The sergeant-at-arms at the door of night clubs and fancy restaurants should be taken care of only if good tables are scarce or nonexistent, and then only in advance, whereupon they will materialize miraculously.

BARTENDER — In case you're not a barfly by experience, always pay for your drinks as served, unless a check is left in front of you, in which event they will be collected for as you leave (it's bad manners to pick up your change after each drink as if you'd be afraid someone will steal it.) On departing take all, but what you wish to leave for the bartender.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS — Though you may be ordering dinner, she may collect for drinks on the spot. Again the ubiquitous tray will be in evidence.

CIGARET GIRL — Since you were too lazy to go out and get your own or too thoughtless to bring them with you, the penalty is not how much to tip, but how, with dignity and good taste.

The answer is always to have change; break large bills into small ones and small ones into silver at all convenient opportunities. These will usually be at hotel cashiers' or in restaurants when paying your bill.

Some travelers hold that an employee who hasn't sense enough to be prepared with the right change either doesn't deserve or doesn't expect a tip. But life isn't always that simple.

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No. 16. Minutes of the various committees since the last session. Under the rules same were laid over.

No. 17. Resolution of condolence. (Fred Kranhold family)

R.SOLUTION WHEREAS After a long and successful career in industry and in public life, Fred Kranhold passed away on March 4, 1960, and

WHEREAS He was interested in public affairs, and represented the 7th ward of the City of Appleton for two terms as its supervisor. During his tenure of office he became chairman of the Airport Park Commission and was such chairman when the air transportation service was achieved for the Outagamie County Airport, and

WHEREAS His death is a great loss to the community and county.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED By the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors in meeting assembled this 8th day of March, 1960, that it expresses its sincere sympathy to the family of Fred Kranhold for the loss it has sustained.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and made a permanent record in the records of this board and that the County Clerk forward a certified copy of this resolution to the family.

Respectfully submitted,

Mark Cawley, Oliver Kiehn, Alois Fischer, Shirley Evans, Joseph McClane.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1960.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel questions.

Address them care of the Appleton Post-Crescent. All will be answered as soon as possible but those containing stamped self-addressed envelopes will be given preference.

(Copyright, 1960)

Plans Are Underway to Form a Serra club in the Fox Cities, an organization which aims to encourage Catholic young people to enter the religious life. Meeting at a planning session Friday evening at Alex's Supper club are, clockwise from lower left, V. W. Snyder, Neenah; the Rev. Peter Klauck, chaplain, Appleton; Robert Helling, Wausau, state Serra governor; R. W. Prenger, Appleton, co-chairman of the local unit; and Robert Schindhelm, Appleton. Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona, representatives of other clubs and Serra international officers are expected to attend the formal organizational meeting April 21 at Riverview Country club.

This Is Appleton

Intermission at the Operetta

BY JEAN HAMMOND

The sound of laughter changes to applause and then to the buzz of human voices. The transformation takes place without a perceptible break. It's intermission at the opera and the crowd spilling into the Appleton High school foyer adds the clattering of coke bottles and the rasping of cigarette lighters to the click of high heels and shuffling feet.

"I'm glad we came, Mary," a matronly woman with bright blue eyes and a flawless complexion tells her companion. "This is just what Carl needs. He works much too hard."

"Yes, I sometimes wonder why he bothers. All that time and effort and who really cares?"

"Now you don't mean that, Florence," the friend withdraws a flowered handkerchief.

"I'll bet they're talking Science Fiction," she laughs. "Carl eats it up."

"I can't imagine a society

that doesn't know the word 'love', a tall young woman muses to her husband. "Why, here it's people who don't love who are considered sick!"

"When he wrote this story," a middle-aged man with a crew cut and bow tie tells his companion, "Jules Verne must have been considered

friend says. "There's a certain warmth in a town like Appleton that doesn't exist in a big city. It isn't only that you know more people. It's that, well, everyone seems to care more about the others."

"That's it exactly," the new-comer agrees. "Like a friend of mine on the north side. She took care of a sick neighbor all last week. Now you know that just wouldn't happen in a lot of other places..."

A Visit in Space

"Well, I'm glad I won't be around to see it," his short, fur-coated wife interjects. "You know, it used to be that you had to visit your grandchildren in Dallas or Seattle. That was a bad enough! When you think that before long we might have to see them on some intra-continental space station, well, no thank you. Maybe the next few generations will have more courage than I do." She laughs. "They'd better! I won't even fly."

"And that ridiculous Lunar King with his bandy-legs and lumpy shape. Honestly, these performers are wonderful," a woman in a red dress turns to tell a friend.

"It's a treat to be entertained by professionals, isn't it?" the woman replies. "Sometimes I find myself really missing a big city and all it has to offer. But after enjoying something like this, I'm glad I can go home to my own house and neighbors. There's a good deal more to a town than its entertainment."

This is Appleton. It's where

way out in space. Know what I mean? Who'd have thought 85 years ago that a trip to the moon was anything but crazy?"

"Can you imagine people on the moon gazing toward earth and telling each other that it's an uninhabitable planet because it has no atmosphere and people on

"I agree with that," her live.

Prideful Glance

"No, I guess I don't. Anyway, it's what he wants to do," she glances proudly toward her husband and watches him light a cigar.

"Yes, I sometimes wonder why he bothers. All that time and effort and who really cares?"

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'Spring Time Tempo' Sets Millinery Show Theme

New spring hats will be the order of the day when the Elks Ladies 337 club holds its millinery show and luncheon April 6 at the Elks club.



Mrs. Norbert Jack models a lovely spring creation she will wear for the annual show.



A Flowered Hat Looks just right on Mrs. Ralph Acker, one of the models for the millinery show.

Saturday, March 26, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A14



Mrs. Matt Chuchel, Mrs. Russell Peotter, chairman, Mrs. L. F. Fox and Mrs. Sylvester Van Schyndel, president of the club, made plans for the Elks Ladies 337 club's spring millinery show and luncheon to be held at 1:30 p.m. April 6 at the Elks club. Proceeds from the show will be used to buy a portable TV set for the Appleton City home.

Engagement of Sharon Brill Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Brill, Wauwatosa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to Richard Charles Prinslow. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Prinslow, Wauwatosa.

The bride-elect and her fiance are students at the University of Wisconsin, where Miss Brill is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Prinslow is a member of Delta Epsilon fraternity.

Attend Graduation Exercises of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kohli recently returned from Fort Gordon, Ga., where they attended the graduation exercises of their son, Roger, from the military police school. Kohli will be stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Silver Cross Circle Names Ticket Heads

Mrs. Wendall Whitman, Mrs. Jack Brauer and Mrs. William Chandler have been appointed section ticket chairmen for "The Arts of Brush and Fire" show which will be held by the King's Daughters Silver Cross circle May 10 at Riverview Country club. Appointments were announced Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Davis, 89 River drive. Mrs. Eugene Sage was co-hostess.

Committee reports were given by Mmes. Robert Balliet, E. J. Woody, John Harkins, Ray Bleier, Owen Kuehnl, Fred Heinrich, Robert Bell and Guy Barlow, Jr.

Mrs. Lawrence Pooler, chairman of the Silver Tinsel dance, reported the annual event would be Dec. 28 at the Conway hotel. The members made plans for a picnic in May with their

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinberg, 1513 W. Franklin street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Kenneth Hamilton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, 1026 W. Eighth street.

Miss Steinberg graduated from Appleton High school and is employed at Appleton Memorial hospital. Her fiance is also an Appleton High school alumnus and recently completed training in the marine corps.

He is employed as a mechanic at Center Valley cooperative in Black Creek.

A May wedding is being planned.

Let Children Draw On Refrigerator

The bride-elect graduated from St. John High school, Little Chute, and is employed by the Automotive Supply Company, Inc. Ertl is an Appleton High school graduate and works for the Appleton oil company.

A Sept. 10 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinberg, 1513 W. Franklin street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Kenneth Hamilton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, 1026 W. Eighth street.

Miss Steinberg graduated from Appleton High school and is employed at Appleton Memorial hospital. Her fiance is also an Appleton High school alumnus and recently completed training in the marine corps.

He is employed as a mechanic at Center Valley cooperative in Black Creek.

A May wedding is being planned.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinberg, 1513 W. Franklin street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Kenneth Hamilton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, 1026 W. Eighth street.

Miss Steinberg graduated from Appleton High school and is employed at Appleton Memorial hospital. Her fiance is also an Appleton High school alumnus and recently completed training in the marine corps.

He is employed as a mechanic at Center Valley cooperative in Black Creek.

A May wedding is being planned.

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Famed Soloists to Perform for Series

Two world-famed soloists will share the stage with their 14 member string orchestra for the final Lawrence Community Artist series program of the season at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Chapel. They are French horn player Joseph Eger, founder and director of the Camera Concerti, and violinist Walter Tramper, frequent guest artist with the Budapest String quartet and

featured soloist at the Casals festival.

Both have been recognized as the greatest living performers on their instruments. French horn soloist Eger, who recently returned from his second tour of Italy, Sweden, Finland and Germany, has established the French horn as a concert instrument of dignity and beauty as well as popularity. It has evolved into the highly refined French horn, so-called because it was favored by the French kings of the 17th and 18th centuries.

Eger was raised in Pittsburgh, where as a high school student he astounded his music director with his musicianship. A graduate of the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, he earned a reputation for himself as a horn soloist and for his Hollywood film accompaniments.

Violist Walter Tramper, born in Munich, had already begun a career in Europe before coming to the U.S. at 19; he became principal violist of the Radio Berlin symphony orchestra and soon after toured with the Strub Quartet. In the U.S., he joined the faculty of the Rollins College conservatory in Florida, and taught and performed at the Berkshire Music center in Tanglewood, Mass., for several years before he became a solo member of the Boston symphony. Upon his discharge after four years of service in the U.S. Army, he became first violist with the New York City center orchestra.

He founded the New Music String quartet, which, over a period of seven years, won world acclaim. Appearing with the Camera Concerti, in addition to the two soloists, are concertmaster Sylvia Rosenberg, Eugene Marki, Saul Ovcharov, Dixie Blackstone, James Nassy, and Gail Hewitt, all violinists; James Schmitt, horn; Herbert Sorkin, pianist and assistant conductor; Gerald Kunz, violinist; Roy Christensen, cellist; David Perlman, bass; and Louis Wann, oboe.

Tickets for Tuesday's performance are available at Bellings' Pharmacy. Printed Pattern 4622: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 costume takes 4 yards, 39-inch. Embroidery transfer included.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly, NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

New Dustmop Aids Cleaning Chore

The average dustmop doesn't cover much territory in one full swipe! But a new button-on nylon mop does, because it is queen-size—measuring 8 by 18 inches.

It's button construction makes this mop head easy to remove from the handle for the frequent machine-sudsing required to keep it at peak dusting efficiency.

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Highway Department Looking at Small Cars

Study in Progress on Their Number,
Impact on Tax Revenues for Roads

Madison — Wisconsin highway officials are taking a guide to the future," says Robert Paddock of Madison, Wisconsin's chief engineer for the highway. They want to know how many there are, how much gas they use and what roads they travel the most.

If these cars use substantially less gasoline they could cut the amount of tax money available for building and maintaining highways. If more of them take to the highway it may be necessary to engineer roads for more than the conventional autos and trucks.

Check Taxes

A motorist's line of vision from a small car might call for a change in thinking on how curves and hills should fit into highway planning.

"We have to start exploring now to find out what these small cars will do to gasoline tax revenue. Data being compiled by the Wisconsin High-



The 21 Students Attending the University of Wisconsin with the aid of General Motors 4-year scholarships met at dinner in Madison recently with President Conrad A. Elvehjem of the university and Anthony G. De Lorenzo, GM vice president and a member of the committee which administers GM's program of aid to higher education. Left to right, standing, are Carl D. Lohmann, Wautoma; Arlin M. Bangs, Dalton; and John D. Scribner, Appleton, and seated, Elvehjem, left, and De Lorenzo. Scribner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scribner, 1138 W. Elsie street.

Same Study

D. H. Kuenzli of the commission's economic studies survey, said that for research purposes the smaller type cars include at least five of American make and 10 to 12 of foreign manufacture.

Paddock said that to his knowledge only one other state—North Carolina—has undertaken a small car highway use study. It showed the highest percentages of small cars

used primary roads in portions of the state with the most dense population, highest per capita income, most industries and most colleges and universities.

The North Carolina survey did not get into effects on gas tax revenues but conceded small cars played a major role in vehicle use-work, business and pleasure.

Today's Deaths

George E. Kons

George E. Kons, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kons, 215 Darboy road, Kimberly, died at 2:45 a.m. today at Kaukauna. He was born Oct. 2, 1959, in Kaukauna.

The child had been ill for several days. A post mortem examination is being made to determine cause of death.

Funeral services will be at 8:30 a.m. Monday at St. Paul Catholic church, Combined Locks, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral home, Kimberly, after 3 p.m. Sunday.

Survivors, besides the parents, are two sisters, Christine and Helen, at home, and the grandparents, Mrs. Jacob Kons, route 4, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charneski, Denmark.

Cora Louise Bovee

Cora Louise Bovee, 83, Waukesha, died at 3:30 a.m. today at Manawa after a long illness. She was born Feb. 22, 1878, in Manawa.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic church, Manawa, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Booth Funeral home, Manawa, after noon Monday, where the rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, Menasha and Mrs. Blanche Kacher, Minneapolis.

George W. Nolan

George William Nolan, 63, Milwaukee, died Friday morning at Milwaukee after a short illness. He was born March 29, 1896, in Appleton.

Funeral services will be Monday at the Brett Funeral home, Milwaukee. Brett Schneider Funeral home, Appleton, is handling burial arrangements scheduled at 3 p.m. Monday at St. Mary cemetery.

Survivors include a brother, Elmer, Chicago, and a sister, Miss Loretta Nolan, Appleton.

Mrs. Elissa Mueller

Mrs. Elissa Mueller, 80, Milwaukee, a former Appleton resident, died Friday in Milwaukee.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Helen Koester, Appleton.

Funeral services will be at noon Monday at the Riverside cemetery chapel, Appleton.

All Out of Order

Hillsboro, Ill. — Because of a typographical error the listing for the telephone company repair department is a wrong number. Callers receive a busy signal.

NOW 2 Size

PASTIES

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Winter Stays Despite 7 Days of Spring

The sixth day of spring in the Fox Cities was celebrated with a half inch of blowing snow. The seventh day was greeted with a low of 2 above zero.

No relief is seen for the Fox Cities for the next five days, the weatherman says.

The unseasonal freeze spread from the central Dakotas eastward to the Atlantic coast and as far south as central Delaware and northern Kentucky.

It may not be comforting, but it was 85 in Yuma and 66 in Phoenix, Ariz., today.

Commercial street.

Clintonville Community:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuschel, Marion.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Schommer, Milwaukee. Grandmother is Mrs. George Schommer, 714 S. Memorial drive.

Waupaca Riverside:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner, Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Buck, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson, route 1, Amherst.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Stippen, 426 W. Park street, Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, 127 W. Brothers street, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gruse, 860 Plank road, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Popp, 92 Zemlock avenue, Neenah.

James suffered a skull fracture in the 2-car crash which extensively damaged both vehicles. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Green Bay hospital.

The second auto was driven by Mrs. Laverne Motquin, 34, of 1203 Reber street. She told the police she stopped for a stop sign while headed north on Oneida street and then started ahead. She said that she did not see the Englebert car, which was approaching from the east on Dousman street.

James was a 22-year-old college student.

Survivors include his wife, seven brothers, Harold, Frederick, Donald and George, Otto of Coloma, Frank, Nekoosa, and Walter of Cudahy; and four sisters, Mrs. Henry Otto, Mrs. William Janke and Mrs. Hugo Yach, all of Coloma and Mrs. Julius Niehsing of Milwaukee.

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Ploetz was born March 22, 1894, in Coloma. He managed the New London Co-op Oil company for 37 years, retiring a year ago. He was Fourth Ward supervisor on the Waupaca county board.

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Council Awards New Junior High School Contracts

Deletes Driveway Alternate At Request of Neighbors

Neenah — Council members have taken out the alternates applying to the driveway and parking area at the new junior high school and awarded the balance of the contracts to the low bidders.

Approximately 25 residents along Campbell street appeared at the council session to ask that action be taken so they may meet with the school board to discuss the driveway layout for the new school.

Plans call for a driveway and service road running inside



Check Shows No Tax Cause In Firms' Move

GOP Candidate's List Claimed Taxes Drove 46 Out of Wisconsin

A further check of the list of industries which were said to have left the state because of an unfavorable tax climate shows more discrepancies, the Post-Crescent has found.

The list was released Tuesday by GOP governor candidate Philip G. Kuehn in response to a demand by the Madison Capital Times.

The Post-Crescent found that only one of the firms listed as leaving the Fox Valley had in fact left. One went out of business, another shifted one division of office employees and one left the area in a complete shift of internal organization. None cited taxes as a cause for changes.

Racine Situation

In Racine, where one of the largest employers — Walker Manufacturing company — was listed as leaving the state, employment of production workers is about 450. The firm was bought by Kern County Land company of California, but operates as a separate division with plants in four other states. The firm's oil filter division was moved to Iowa, but officials said the tax picture was about the same and had nothing to do with the move.

Walker officials added, "Taxes aren't as big a feature in moving as most people think."

Two other firms, Allover Manufacturing company in Racine and Bell City Assurance company in Burlington, left the state after purchase by McGraw-Edison company. McGraw consolidated operations and taxes were not a part of the moves, it was indicated.

Within State

Rainfair corporation of Stoughton was listed, although it was a plant operated by a corporation headquartered in Racine. The plant's production was consolidated in Racine when a product line was dropped about nine years ago, firm officials said.

Webster Electric company of Racine has moved about 50 per cent of its production from the city to the south, citing high taxes as the reason. The firm's home office is in Racine. The president, David Monroe, has been active in the state chamber of commerce and Taxpayer's Alliance in the fight against taxes.

Christensen Machine company of Racine left the city for the east in 1957, but the plant remained open as M. D. Blower, Inc., manufacturing a line of air conveyor systems. Both firms are subsidiaries of a Chicago firm and sales of the Racine division are around \$24 million, Blower officials said.

Industrialist Comments

One Racine industrialist commented that unions had cooperated in cutting seniority to keep a plant in operation and that moves to other areas by industries often had meant costly training operations. In one case, a plant moved some time ago is being moved a second time because the firm lost its skilled workers in the original move and could not replace them.

Most Poultry Sold in Appleton Inspected

Dr. D. L. Jones, city meat inspector, has reported to the board of health that he believes about 90 per cent of all poultry sold in Appleton is government inspected.

The doctor made a survey after a proposal was made to require inspection of all poultry sold in Appleton.

Dr. Jones said he based his estimate on the fact that most poultry is sold by the supermarkets, which handle only inspected meat. He visited 39 stores and meat markets.

A few small stores sell locally-produced poultry.

Dr. Jones asked for action

Churches Set Communion

Grace Lutheran To Have Family Potluck Supper

Neenah — Four churches will have communion at their services Sunday. Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran church will have communion at its 10 a.m. service only.

Communion at Grace Evangelical Lutheran church will be at the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. services. A family potluck supper will be held at the church at 5 p.m. Sunday.

At Trinity Lutheran church of Menasha communion will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m. On Monday church council members and officers of all societies will attend a circuit leaders conference at Trinity Lutheran church at Oshkosh.

This meeting will be at 8 p.m. The Rev. K. Aart Van Dam will preach on "Men about the Lord's Table; Not Judas but Jesus" as the communion meditation of Whiting Memorial Baptist church at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

Dix Chosen for Top Debate Honor At Neenah High

Neenah — George Dix has been named most valuable debater on the Neenah High squad this year. He was selected in a secret ballot by the debaters and will receive a trophy.

He has been active in debate for three years and on the varsity squad each year. He also has taken part in two state tournaments. Last summer he attended a 5-week session of the national high school institute at Northwestern University.

He was among the 90 students out of the 500 at the session who studied public speaking and debate. He plans to take his college training at Northwestern and go into law.

Green Bay Woman Hurt in Accident

Oshkosh — Miss Patricia Ann Dalton, 319 Greenwood, Green Bay, was injured when her car went out of control and hit a bridge abutment on Highway 41 at Breezewood Lane in the town of Neenah late Friday afternoon.

She was taken to Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah ambulance and held for observation pending the outcome of X-rays. Her condition was listed as good.

Neenah-Menasha Merchants Reach 95.5%

of All

Neenah-Menasha Families

by

Advertising in the POST-CRES



Net Paid Circulation Average
in Neenah and Menasha

February 1960

9,856

1959	9,450
1958	9,241
1957	8,940
1956	8,526

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Revival Meetings To Start March 30

Dr. Luther Horn, Asheville, N.C., will be speaker at a series of revival meetings beginning Wednesday, March 30, at the Salvation Army, 503 N. Morrison street.

Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. every night except Monday from March 30 to April 10.

Dr. Horn has conducted revival campaigns throughout the United States and Canada. He will be accompanied by Lester Stewart, a blind musician who plays piano, according to officials.

No loss was reported.

Firemen also attended a chimney fire at the Ronald Zefenski home, 1025 Henry street, at 7:52 p.m. Friday.

No loss was reported.

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Oscarcast Trumpeting Aggravates Jingo

Too Much Publicity Breeds Fear of Fizzle for Academy Awards Program

BY JINGO

The time is approaching for the "great" Oscarcast and the trumpeting surrounding this annual telecast is fast reaching the proportions of a herd of wild elephants being chased by a stampede of mice.

One of the great dangers in selling is that point when a pitch turns into overselling. Poor Jingo's desk overflowing with "top secret" information about the 32nd awards festivities — all marked for immediate release — is aggravating if mute evidence of classic overselling.

No doubt the awards ceremonies will contain all of the suspense and drama for which it is famous, but with all of the advance hullabaloo Jingo wonders if there isn't a great danger it will fizz out the same way the much publicized "roasting" of Bob Hope did on the last two Tuesdays.

The first half hour of the Oscarcast on Channel 5 starting at 9:30 p. m. April 4 will get some stiff competition — for the women list-eners at least.

Channel 2's June Allyson show will feature the dramatic television debut of Rossano Brazzi, the Italian heart throb who made cinema's Nurse Forbush "as crazy as Kansas" in "South Pacific."

"The Cradle Song," a Lawrence college production of a season ago, will get a repeat performance on television on NBC's "Hallmark Hall of Fame" on April 10. Helen Hayes, the first lady of the American theater, and Siobhan McKenna, Ireland's first theatrical lady, will repeat their performances, along with Judith Anderson, recently proclaimed a dame by Queen Elizabeth for her representation of the finest on the English stage.

Remember when royal happenings in England were big cinema box office? That time has gone forever. Television has short-stopped the films. The Princess Margaret - Antony Armstrong-Jones wedding is a case in point. You will be there! Westminster abbey will be a studio for live television May 6 and with that cast it should be quite a show.

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday, P. M. 9:30—Death Valley Days 3:30—Golf
4:30—Let's Experiment 4:30—Time, Present
4:45—Young Moderns 5:00—Meet the Press
and Authors 11:45—Weather, News
5:30—Polka Parade 12:00—Movie at Midnight 5:30—Air Power
5:30—Sports 9:00—Journalism Services 6:00—Riverboat
5:45—Patriots Are 10:00—Journalism Services 7:00—Sunday Showcase
11:00—Men's Club 11:00—Men's Club 9:00—Loretta Young
11:45—Operation Sawdust 11:45—Whirly Birds
12:00—Bowling 12:00—News 10:00—News, Weather
Sunday, A. M. 1:00—Star Award 10:15—Four Just Men
1:30—This Is The Life 1:30—Sunday Night
1:30—This Is The Life 1:30—Shore Cinema
1:45—Death Shore 1:45—Whirly Birds
2:00—Ladies 2:00—Loretta Young 10:15—News, Weather
2:30—Drama 2:30—Whirly Birds 10:15—Four Just Men
3:00—Riverboat 3:00—Sunday Night Cinema

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday, P. M. 1:00—Knight Watch 2:00—Sports Spec.
1:30—TVA 1:30—A. M. 3:30—Orel Roberts
1:45—Lone Ranger 9:45—Sacred Heart 4:00—Disneyland
1:45—News 10:00—FYI 5:00—Lasne
6:00—Lawman 10:30—Camera 3 5:30—20th Century
6:30—Charlie Weaver 11:00—This Is The Life 6:00—News, Sports
7:00—Doris Reed 11:30—University of Weather
7:30—Banned, Dead or 12:00—University of
All 1:00—Whirly Birds 12:00—People
8:00—Have Gun Will 12:30—Know the Truth 6:30—Dennis the Menace
8:30—Gunsmoke 12:30—Report from 7:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—The Detective 12:30—Washington 6:30—The Hunchback
9:30—Three Stooges 1:00—Young People's 6:30—George Gobel
10:00—Wagon Train 1:00—Bridge 9:00—Pee-wee's
11:30—The School Story 1:00—Open Question
12:00—John Hopkins 1:00—Wagon Train
File 7 12:00—John Hopkins
12:30—Bishop Pike 12:00—John Hopkins
6:00—Colt 45 12:30—Lone Ranger
6:30—Dick Clark Show 6:00—Maverick 6:30—Maverick
7:00—High Road 7:30—Lawman 7:30—Lawman
7:30—Leave It to Beaver 1:00—College News
7:30—Lawrence Welk Conference 1:00—Oral Roberts
9:00—Jubilee U.S.A. 1:30—This Is The Life 8:00—The Rebel
9:30—Eve's Show 10:00—College News 8:30—The Alaskans
Sunday, A. M. 1:00—This Is The Life 9:30—Coronado
10:30—This Is The Life 10:00—News, Weather
11:00—University of 10:15—Town Meeting
Michigan 12:00—Bridge 10:30—Milwaukee Re-
11:30—The School Story 12:00—Paul Winchell 10:15—Evening Show

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M. 12:00—John Hopkins
1:00—Big Mac 5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Dick Clark Show 6:00—Colt 45
7:00—High Road 6:30—Maverick
7:30—Leave It to Beaver 7:30—Lawman
7:30—Lawrence Welk 8:00—The Rebel
9:00—Jubilee Show 8:30—The Alaskans
Sunday, A. M. 10:00—College News 9:30—Coronado
10:30—This Is The Life 10:00—News, Weather
11:00—University of 10:15—Town Meeting
Michigan 12:00—Bridge 10:30—Milwaukee Re-
11:30—The School Story 12:00—Paul Winchell 10:15—Evening Show

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Saturday, P. M. 9:30—Christopher's
4:30—Charley Weaver 10:00—Answers for Today
5:30—Golf 10:30—Through the Truth 4:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Big Mac 10:45—Porthole 6:30—Maverick
6:30—Dick Clark Show 12:30—Bishop Pike 6:30—Lawman
7:00—High Road 7:00—Leave It to Beaver Sunday, P. M. 7:30—Lawman
7:30—Leave It to Beaver 1:00—College News 8:00—The Rebel
7:30—Lawrence Welk 1:00—Oral Roberts 8:30—The Alaskans
9:00—Jubilee Show 1:30—This Is The Life 9:30—Coronado
10:00—College News 10:00—News, Weather
10:45—Weather 10:15—Town Meeting 10:30—Milwaukee Re-
11:15—Three Stooges 2:00—Open Hearing 10:45—Evening Show
12:30—Chapel 2:30—Challenge 11:00—Movie
Sunday, A. M. 3:00—Broken Arrow 12:30—News
3:30—News 3:30—Bridge 12:30—News
3:30—Faith for Today 4:00—Paul Winchell 12:45—Chapel

BLACK CREEK WATER & SEWER UTILITY

BALANCE SHEET

December 31, 1959

ASSETS

UTILITY PLANT	\$ 70,619.83	
Water Plant	104,747.88	
Sewage Plant		
TOTAL UTILITY PLANT	\$175,367.82	
CURRENT & ACCRUED ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 1,306.86	
Assessments Receivable	3,200.66	
Accounts Receivable	2,335.85	
TOTAL CURRENT & ACCRUED ASSETS	\$ 6,843.11	
TOTAL ASSETS		\$ 162,210.93

LIABILITIES		
CAPITAL PAID IN BY MUNICIPALITY	\$ 100,375.15	
LONG-TERM DEBT - BONDS	25,000.10	
ACCRUED TAXES	1,501.47	
RESERVE FOR DEPRECIATION		
Water Plant	12,762.79	
Sewage Plant	9,375.32	
CONTRIBUTIONS IN AID OF CONSTRUCTION	18,861.35	
SURPLUS	14,534.30	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$182,210.93	

INCOME STATEMENT FOR YEAR OF 1959		
OPERATING REVENUES	Water	Sewer
\$ 97,540	\$ 2,575.42	\$ 11,650.82
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Operating Expense	2,248.26	4,520.78
Depreciation	1,029.03	1,103.23
Taxes Other Than		2,132.28
Income Taxes	1,506.96	5.38
TOTAL	\$5,364.85	\$5,629.39
\$11,014.24		
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES		
\$ 97,540	\$ 2,575.42	\$ 11,650.82
INCOME DEDUCTIONS		
Interest on Long-Term Debt	\$ 420.00	\$ 420.00
Other Interest Charges	5.63	5.62
TOTAL INCOME DEDUCTIONS	\$ 425.63	\$ 425.62
\$ 851.25		
NET INCOME		
\$ 97,540	\$ 2,575.42	\$ 11,650.82
\$3,264.92		
\$3,479.58		
\$ 214.67		

*Denotes Red Figure.

H. A. KOLLATH, Clerk

Spring Sports Squads Hold Indoor Drills

Rocket Baseball, Track Teams Set April 16 Openers



Script Lack May Affect TV, Movies

Unsettled Writers' Strike Seen as Big Threat to Future

Hollywood — Amid the hubbub over the actors' strike against the feature movie studios, it may be overlooked that the writers have been on strike since Jan. 16.

The drought of scripts could well mean more to entertainment seekers, at home and in theaters, than the lack of actors.

The actors' strike, which began March 7, actually shut down only eight feature films. Several independent producers and Universal - International (which has made peace with both the actors and writers) have been able to continue shooting in Hollywood and abroad. The actors didn't strike against television; talks for new TV contract come up next month.

The Writers Guild of America struck both feature films and TV. As with the Screen Actors guild, the strike has been firm but polite — no picketing, no demonstrations. But the writers claim their action is hurting producers badly.

Inactive Films

"The actors' strike affects the present," said a spokesman. "The writers' strike affects the future."

The guild says that it has put a serious crimp in plans for feature production, pointing to inaction on such films as "Mutiny on the Bounty," "The King Must Die," "Return to Peyton Place," "The Chapman Report," "Gidget Goes Hawaiian," "The Marauders," "God and My Country," "Sanctuary" and many others.

TV Series Affected

The guild says at least 14 TV series will be unable to complete their 1960 season because of no scripts. Among them: "Wagon Train," "The Detective," "77 Sunset Strip," "Laramie," "Hawaiian Eye," "Dennis the Menace," "Adventures in Paradise," "The Donna Reed Show," "The Lawman," "The Alaskans," "Johnny Ringo."

The situation was so acute on the Warner's lot that scripts were reportedly interchanged between shows. For instance, an old "77 Sunset Strip" plot might be switched to "Bourbon Street Beat" by



The Appleton High School Senior Class will present "A Model Princess" at the high school auditorium April 9 and the publicity committee is hard at work letting students and townspeople know about it. Here Barbara Biselx, left, publicity chairman, Barbara Thielman and Georgina Granberg, right, hang a large crown in the school hallway. The shield-type poster is one of many to be distributed in downtown locations.

changing the character names.

"We haven't been hurt so much on this season's shows," reported Dick Powell of the Four Star Productions (Zane Grey, etc.)

Grey, June Allyson, Rifleman — "But if the strike continues, we are going to have trouble with the new shows sold for next year. My fear is that the advertisers are going to get fed up with the delay and channel their money to magazines instead of TV."

Talks are still going on between the guild and TV producers. Unless agreement is reached soon, TV's summer disease of re-runs may start in the spring this year.

Rialto, Kaukauna

— (ends tonight) Thirty-Foot Bride of Candy Rock at 7 and 10 p.m. A Private's Affair, once at 8:25.

(Sunday) Ma and Pa Kettle at 7 p.m. and 9:55. Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm, once at 8:35. Also cartoon and news. Matinee with same program at 1 p.m.

Varsity — (tonight) Tom Thumb at 6:30 and 10:58. Journey to the Center of the Earth at 8:16. (Sunday) matinee: Five cartoons at 1 p.m.; Journey to the Center of the Earth at 1:30; Tom Thumb at 3:51. Evening show: Journey to the Center of the Earth at 5:28 and 9:26; Tom Thumb, once at 7:49.

Vandette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) The Miracle at 7 p.m. and 9:10. (Sunday matinee) The Miracle and Little Rascals comedy, beginning at 1:30.

Viking — (ends today) Shore Leave at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:35. So This Is Paris at 3:45 and 10:15.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) The Purple Gang at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:45. The Atomic Submarine at 3 p.m., 5:45 and 8:35. (Sunday) The Purple Gang at 1 p.m., 3:55, 6:45 and 9:35. The Atomic Submarine at 2:35, 5:30 and 8:20.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Girls Town at 7 p.m. Never So Few at 8:45. (Sunday) Girls Town at 1:30, 5:20 and 9:15.

Neenah — (tonight) The Angry Hills at 7:10. Who Was That Lady at 9:05. (Sunday) Who Was That Lady at 1:35, 5:45 and 9:45. The Angry Hills at 3:45 and 7:40.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) Thirty-Foot Bride of Candy Rock at 7 and 10 p.m. A Private's Affair, once at 8:25.

(Sunday) Ma and Pa Kettle at 7 p.m. and 9:55. Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm, once at 8:35. Also cartoon and news. Matinee with same program at 1 p.m.

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Vandette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) The Miracle at 7 p.m. and 9:10. (Sunday matinee) The Miracle and Little Rascals comedy, beginning at 1:30.

Organ Recital — (Sunday) Miss Joan Berger, 4 p.m., Lawrence Memorial union.

Oshkosh Civic Symphony — (Sunday) Soloist is Waldemar Lindemann, cellist. Orchestra under the direction of Harold W. Arentson. Concert at 8 p.m., Webster Junior High school, Oshkosh.

Star of the projected daytime series will be Dr. Joyce Brothers, the young blonde psychologist who first rose to fame and riches as an expert on boxing on the late "\$64,000 Question" and "\$64,000 Challenge." Since 1958, however, she has emerged as a degree-fortified expert in the advice area, with two daily TV shows on NBC's New York station.

Dr. Brothers says her show will consist of dramatizations of problems followed by her little talk, in laymen's language, about the problem and what psychologists know about it. And she will have a title new to TV: "psychologist-hostess."

"It will not be entertainment," insists Dr. Brothers. "It will be helpful. And I know it is something that women need. In one year, just from the New York area, I've received 200,000 letters from people with problems — and almost all of them are signed by the writers' names."

Primary School Clay Experiment

Capsules Goals of Art Program

BY JACK HOLZHEUER

Hand the average adult a lump of red clay and he'll probably tell you it's worthless.

But hand the average 7-year-old the same lump and he will tell you it's good for a lot of things, especially "experimenting."

That's what happened at Huntley school recently. One of the two art resource specialists for the public elementary schools visited a room of primary students for an hour of work with clay.

"What should we do with this?" she asked.

Immediately a lad responded, "Let's experiment."

First she explained to the children several properties of the clay. She pointed to a flower pot on the window ledge, saying it once looked

probably no program in the Appleton public school system is as misunderstood as that pursued by the art department. In a series of three articles, the Post-Crescent will explore the goals of the program, describing the results in terms of actual classroom situations. The first article describes grade school art, the second art in junior high school, the third senior high school art.

just like the large lump on the table until it was shaped into a pot, then fired (baked) at about 1,900 degrees until it was hard.

Then she promised the children they could fire their works after they were finished. The promise was necessary, the specialist explained later, because the children are very skeptical that the flower pot actually was once a lump of clay.

The students began their "experiment." Enthusiasm began exploding quietly all over the room. I'm going to make a dinosaur," one boy announced. Others began to form with their hands tables, trees, baby bottles, animals of all descriptions and the inevitable nests filled with eggs.

Nests and Eggs

"UNESCO has found," the resource teacher stated privately, "that children of this age the world over make nests filled with eggs when they begin to explore clay. Some call them bowls with fruit, but they look like nests with eggs," she said.

And four nests did appear. One was laden with large eggs; another with small eggs; a third was just half filled; the fourth bore a single egg.

The lad who attempted the dinosaur was somewhat frustrated, the teacher said, because his ability to model clay did not equal his ability to imagine a dinosaur. But with a friendly word, he was convinced his product was successful and looked forward to see what would happen to it when it was baked.

Experiment Worth It

What purpose did this hour of experimentation with clay serve? Was it worth it?

Yes, reply classroom teachers and art specialists unanimously. Besides the obvious value of letting the child express himself through an experiment, the clay project also helped the children grow in seven different ways, six of them secondary to the primary art education purpose of helping students to grow aesthetically. The seven goals are:

Primarily aesthetic growth, secondarily technical growth, emotional and social growth, spiritual growth, growth, intellectual growth and physical growth.

These goals are pursued throughout the 12 years of art instruction in Appleton schools. "They are aimed at developing an inventive attitude and helping the child grow aesthetically," say the art teachers, "and this is the goal of the whole school system."

First, aesthetic growth. "By observation and by discussion the child becomes aware of what is beautiful, whether it is in the world about him, in his own efforts, or an art gallery," wrote the art specialists last spring. "The actual use of a variety of media will enhance the child's own experience and help make him aware of the aesthetic quality of his own work and more sensitive to the art he views."

Appreciate Work

The clay project did just this. The children were extremely aware of each other's work, and they appreciated it. One lad examined another's work titled "Donald Duck With Hat" and called it beautiful. It may not have been beautiful, but it was

sincerity of expression contribute to normal and ethical growth. This type of art is in direct opposition to the hypocrisy of number painting sets and of coloring books."

Each of the children who dipped his hands into the pile of clay was honest with himself when he created something. There was an attempt to please himself, not his neighbor or his teacher. If this had not been the case, every child would have copied another's work, but there were no copyists.

Social growth. "While engaging in art activities, the child has to get along with other children, share tools and materials, accept the ideas of others and compromise on some of his own ideas."

This experience was not the first the children had had with clay. They showed greater ability than at first, the teacher pointed out. In kindergarten, when they first explored clay, they pounded it; at the next stage of development, they squeezed it, then they made things with it. At this final stage, the teacher said, the pupils demonstrate great freedom of expression and are able to absorb a limited knowledge of the techniques of modeling clay.

Emotional growth. "Creative expression requires the child to make a decision and follow it through. He has to work out his own problems with a minimum of assistance. These efforts help him achieve an understanding of himself and his environment. The numbing effects of movies, television, radio and spectator sports . . . can be counteracted by suitable art activities."

Tension Outlet

The art specialist indicated the clay experiment directly augmented emotional growth and served as an outlet for tension. She pointed to other projects hung on the walls of the room. A child's sketch of his father sitting in a car was his representation of what his father did while he was in school, she said. "Now he'll go home and question his father, and he'll begin to understand family organization," she pointed out. "An understanding of oneself and his environment leads to healthy emotional growth."

Spiritual growth. "The acceptance of self is vital to spiritual development. Creative activities can aid in bringing about this step and in providing a sense of spiritual awareness. Integrity and method, they were given no

spiritual growth."

Students left by chartered bus early today and will return late this evening. They are accompanied by Harvey Reinholz, Thomas Farrell, and Eugene Vanden Heuvel, biology teachers and club advisers.

Among those planning to make the trip are Steve Boch, Katherine Boelter, Richard Boettcher, Robert Brock, Walther Brummund, Judy Butler, Timothy Davis, Suzanne Doberstein, Alan Gallaher, Georgina Cranberg, Polly Grobe, Karen Herman, Karen Laudert, Ron Meyer, Lynn Pierson, John Page, Karen Parfitt, Gwen Parlin, Dick

Reigel, Jane Tibbets, Thomas Van Heuvel, Sue Getschow, Joseph Getschow, Howard Roelofs, Russell Larson, Daniel Derfus, Robert Voecks, Mary Schwalenberg, Lynn Weinkauf, Paul Smoody, Steve Hegard, Pamela Wulk and Karen Fox.

direction whatever and had to create from a vacuum.

The new philosophy ac-



Post-Crescent Photo

cepts the child's work for what it is. It does not set up impossible, adult standards for the child to emulate, but encourages each pupil to work at his best. This goal results in the continuous development of a child's artistic sense and ability. But he improves on his own effort—not in comparison to someone else.

Each grade in the elementary program has outlined for it a different set of interrelated goals and art projects, one year flowing into the next. Students work in three general areas: illustration, 3-dimensional and art appreciation.

Three Areas

In illustration, children use crayons, paint, ink, chalk, charcoal, stitchery; in 3-dimensional, children use wood, metal, clay and textiles; in appreciate activities, children are taught to seek a growing sensitivity to the world, enjoy a variety of art forms, develop understanding of line, color and mood, and learn to appreciate other cultures.

Individual teachers decide on their own programs using the basic philosophy outlined for them by the art specialists and in a 30-page art manual, which includes suggested projects. The resource instructors visit each classroom periodically to assist teachers.

The art program is being revised constantly as the teachers and resource personnel read about and study the role of art in the development of children. "But," say the specialists, "we've taught under other philosophies and this is the best so far. It primarily emphasizes aesthetic development—the sensitivity to visual aspects of life and to order and harmony—the inventive mind—getting the children to react inventively to a variety of situations.

"Both of these are necessary for our art program to be carried out to a satisfactory end," they conclude.

Next: Art in the junior high schools.

the teacher directed the class to do a water color of something the children experienced. The project was designed to help students understand themselves in relation to the world around them.

Youth Fined for Hitting Bartender

David Jost, 21, of 1335 Katherine street, was jailed Friday when he could not pay a \$35 fine in municipal court for disorderly conduct.

* Free Parking for 300 Cars *

Viking

SHOWS CONTINUOUS
FROM 1 P.M.

TODAY Thru TUESDAY

OPERATION LAUGHS!

WOW! The 2 COMEDY STARS

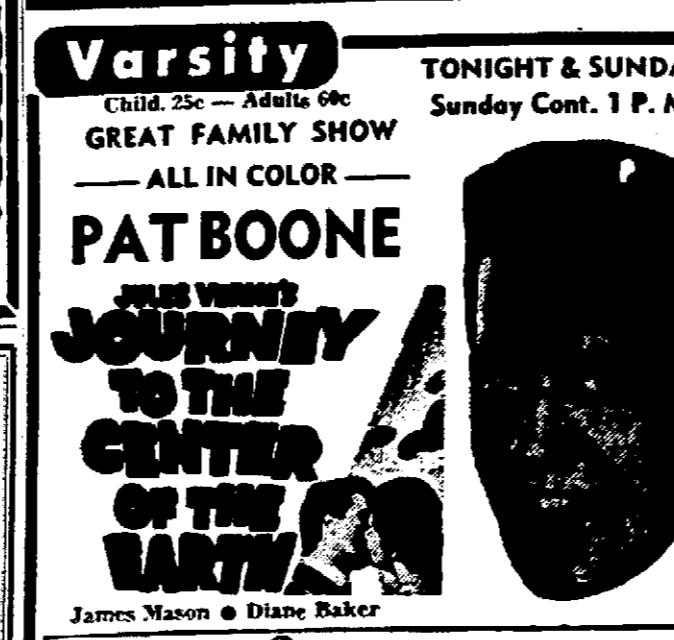
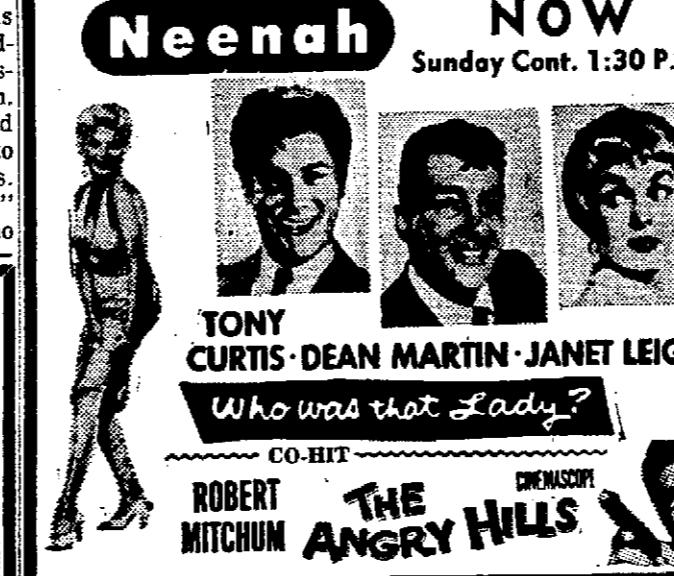
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Motinee Sunday

Starts at 1:00

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The HILARIOUS SEARCH FOR THE EGG and

starring

McNamee MAIN

Patricia KILBRIDE

"MA and PA KETTLE"

— AND —

Ma and Pa Kettle

"BACK ON THE FARM"

ALSO — Cartoon and News

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Sammy's

PIZZA PALACE

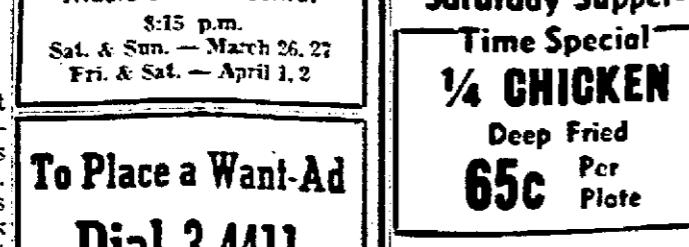
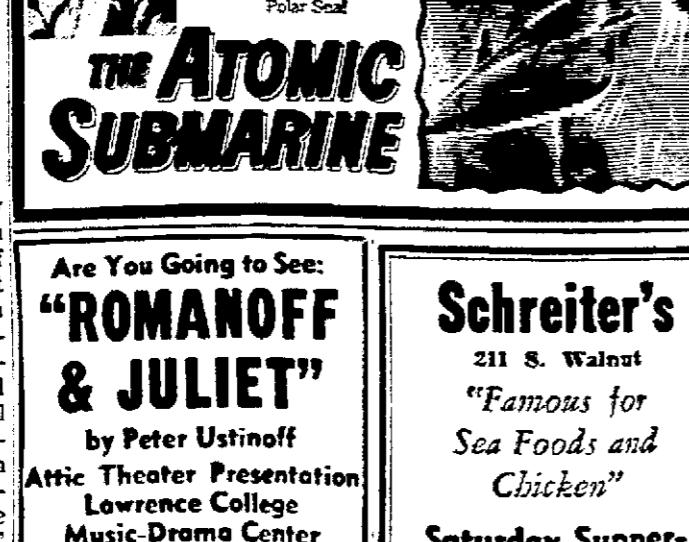
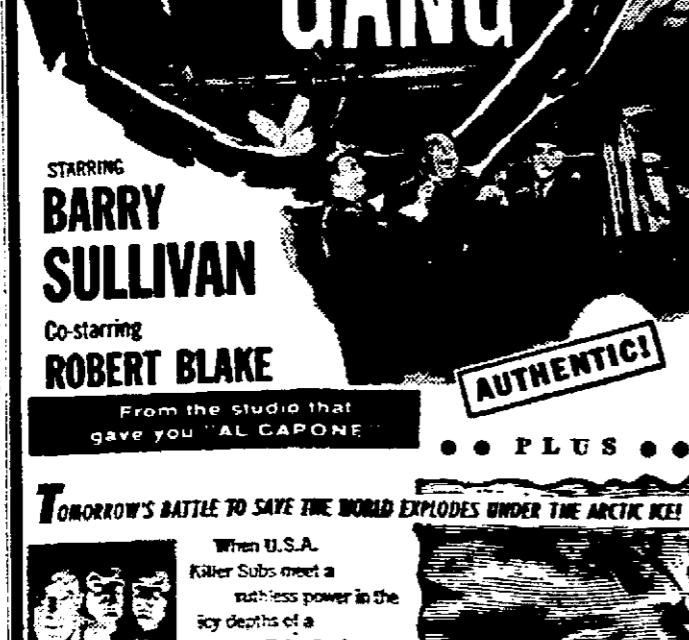
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Tom Thumb



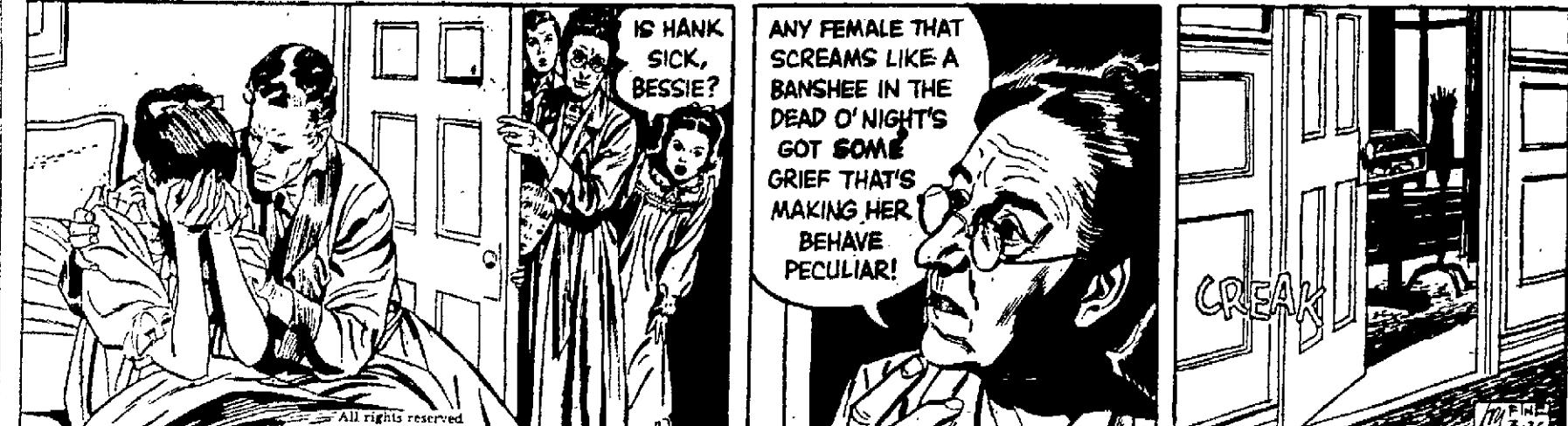
STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

Saturday, March 26, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 86

ADAM AMES



By LOU FINE

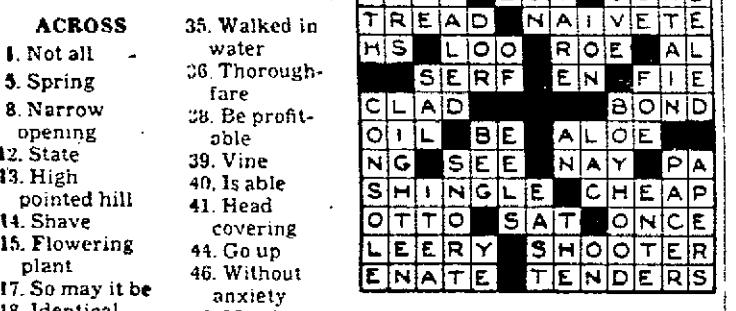
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER

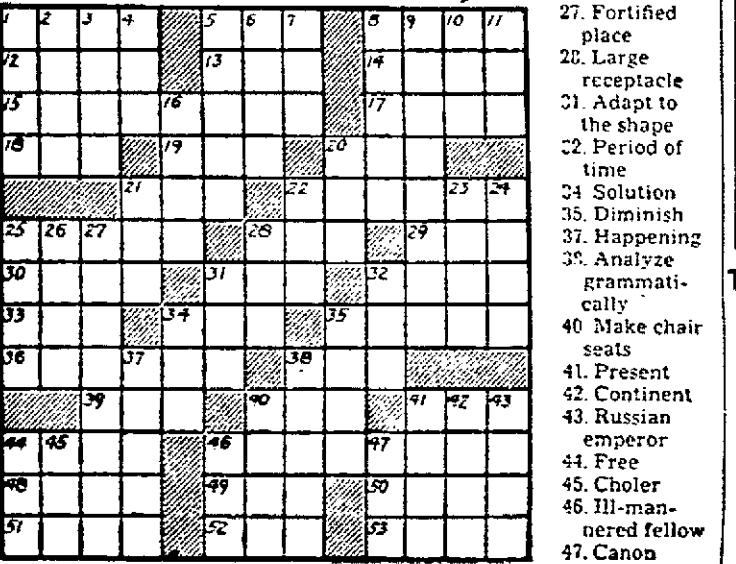
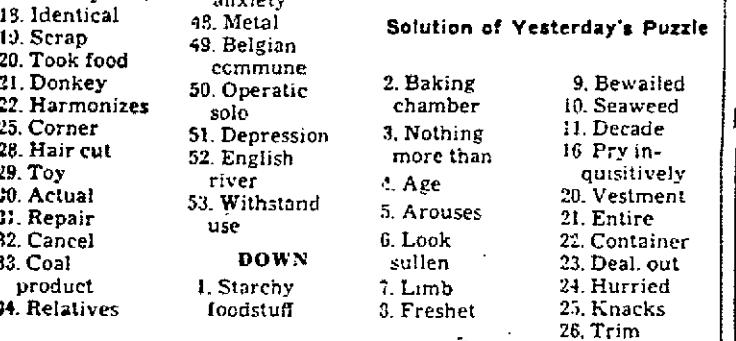


"We never go any place any more! All we do is sit at home!! Why, we practically live here!!!"

Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 3-26

PAR TIME 20 MIN.

Stockholders OK Profit Sharing

Word Changes

Chicago — The shareholders of National Tea company Monday approved the salaried employees profit sharing and savings plan as proposed by the board of directors, and approved the proposed slate of company officers and directors.

The profit sharing and savings plan is retroactive to Jan. 4. It was approved by a 98 per cent majority, with 5,709,659 votes for and 37,141 against.

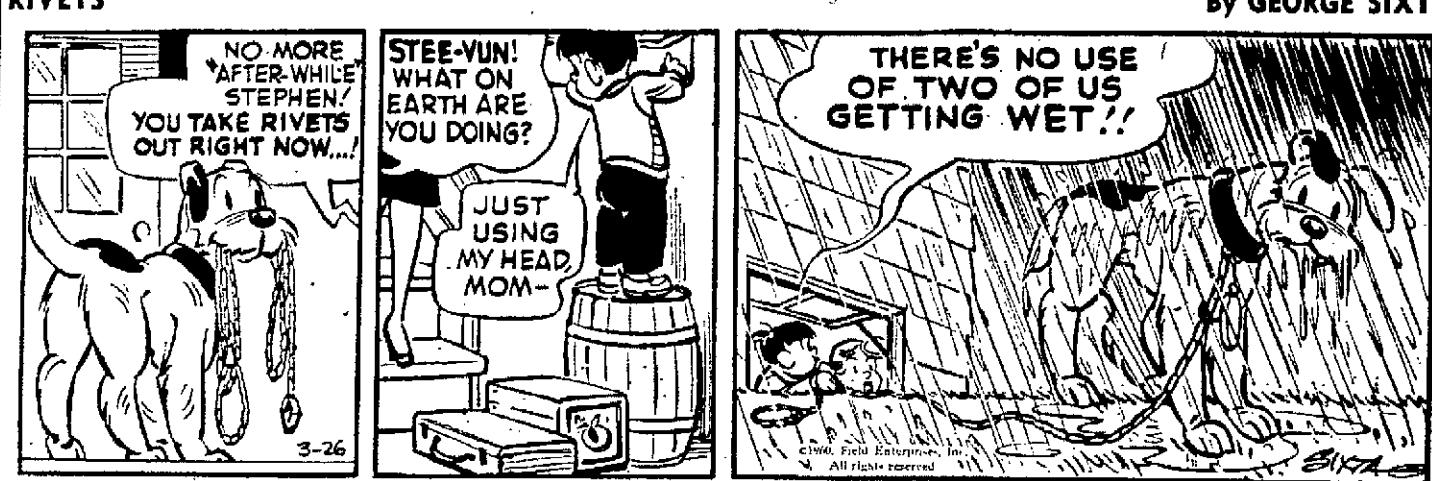
Edward L. Jones, secretary of George Weston, Ltd., was elected to fill a vacancy on the board of directors. Eight other directors were reelected.

All officers of the company were reelected. They are G. C. Metcalf, chairman; H. V. McNamara, president and chief executive officer; C. H. Webster, executive vice president; V. S. Bauman, N. L. dull, 4. Sage, page, pale, pall, Chaplicki, G. E. Houston, E. poll, pool, pool, 5. Paper, capelton and H. L. Wilkens, vice presidents; R. E. Kochier, treasurer; C. Wooding, treasurer, trace, grace, glace, urer, and W. T. Morgan, Jr., place, plane, 8. Toad, goad, vice president and secretary, glad, glad, clad, clad, flog, frog.

Answers

1. Foot, boot, bolt, ball, ball. 2. You, son, set, set, set, she. 3. Fair, fail, fall, full, full. 4. Sage, page, pale, pale, pall. 5. Paper, capelton and H. L. Wilkens, vice presidents; R. E. Kochier, treasurer; C. Wooding, treasurer, trace, grace, glace, urer, and W. T. Morgan, Jr., place, plane, 8. Toad, goad, vice president and secretary, glad, glad, clad, clad, flog, frog.

RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA

MISS PEACH



By MELL

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT



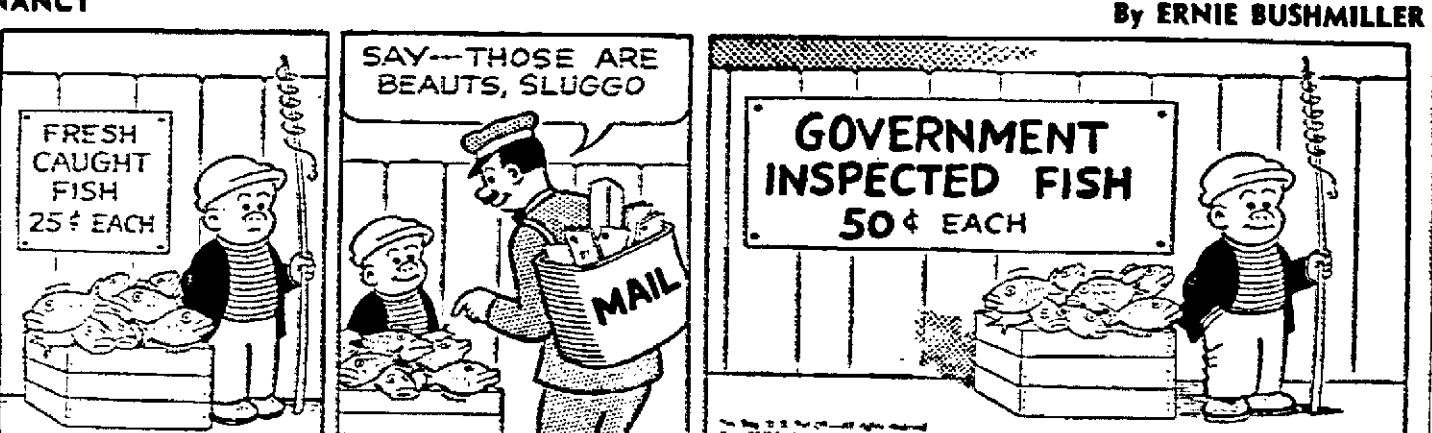
By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Ethan Allen



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DOCTOR BILL



by jack tippit

Young Hobby Club

Plastic Tape Used for Gifts
Make Handsome Decorations

BY CAPPY DICK

It's a lot of fun for a boy or girl to have a personal rubber stamp with which to imprint writing paper. Today's fun-project directions tell how to make such a stamp in a very short time.

All you need is a big cork, a flat button with an interesting design on it and a couple of straight pins. You will also need a regular rubber stamp ink pad.

Figure 1 shows the type of button which will be suitable. The important thing is for the design to be flat so it will all be imprinted when you press it upon a piece of paper as the boy is doing in the illustration.

There also must be at least two holes in the button. These will permit you to attach the button to the wide end of the

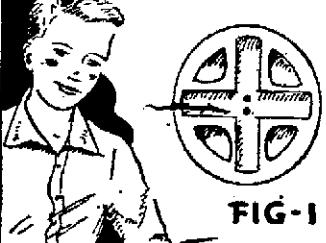


FIG-1



FIG-2



FIG-3



FIG-4

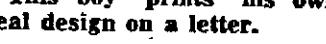


FIG-5



FIG-6



FIG-7

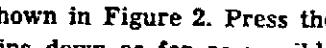


FIG-8

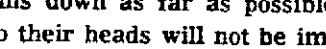


FIG-9

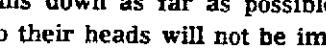


FIG-10

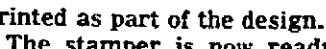


FIG-11

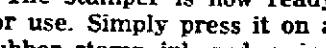


FIG-12

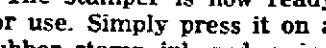


FIG-13

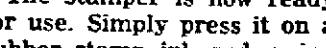


FIG-14

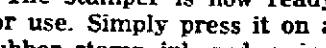


FIG-15

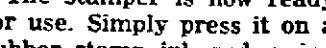


FIG-16

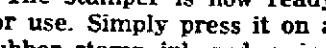


FIG-17

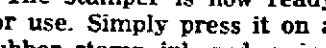


FIG-18

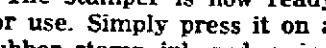


FIG-19

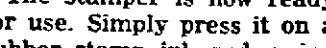


FIG-20

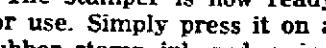


FIG-21

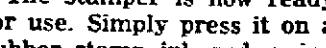


FIG-22

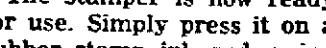


FIG-23

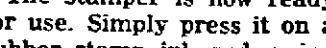


FIG-24

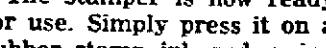


FIG-25

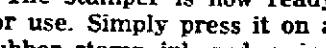


FIG-26

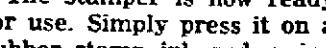


FIG-27

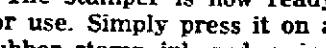


FIG-28

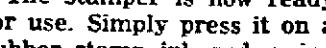


FIG-29

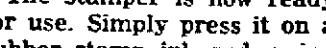


FIG-30

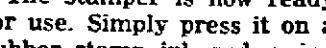


FIG-31

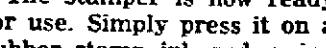


FIG-32

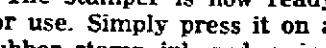


FIG-33

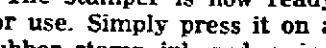


FIG-34

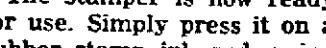


FIG-35

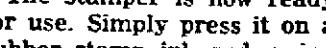


FIG-36

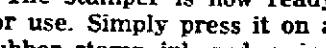


FIG-37

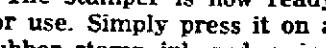


FIG-38

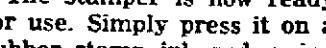


FIG-39

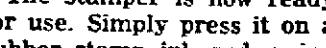


FIG-40

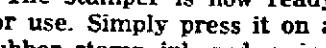


FIG-41

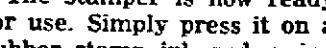


FIG-42

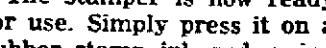


FIG-43

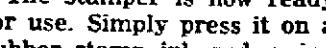


FIG-44

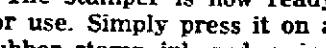


FIG-45

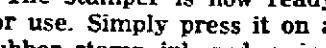


FIG-46

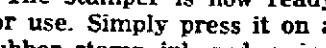


FIG-47

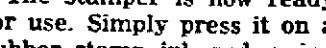


FIG-48

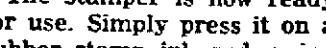


FIG-49

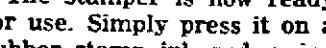


FIG-50

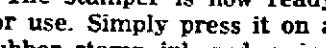


FIG-51

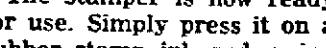


FIG-52

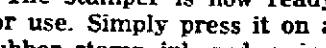


FIG-53

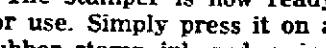


FIG-54

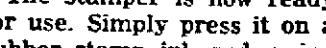


FIG-55

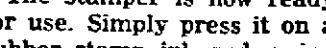


FIG-56

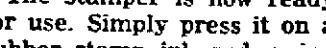


FIG-57

AUTOS, TRUCKS WANTED 12HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR SHARP USED CARS.

BOB'S AUTO MART

1500 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577

IMPORTED CAR—Older model,
wanted to buy. Ph. RE 4-6242

SPOT CASH!

Paid for Clean Used Cars

THI-CITY MOTOR CO.

913 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5247

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

Above Average

1957 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton

Pick-up, long box, 5-ply tire

new. Price \$1,200. Call 2-9052.

CUMMING'S MOTOR SALES

CLEARING THE LOT!

MUST GO! PRICES REDUCED!

1955 INTERNATIONAL Long

wheel base. Good tires.

Look and run like new.

1952 FORD F-700. Long wheel

base. New 85-20 tires.

Motor overhauled

COFFEY MOTORS

Open Eves. Sat. 4:30 p.m.

KAUKAUNA

103 E. Third St., Phone 6-4623

GMC

Used Trucks

1957 GMC 1-Ton Pickup

1956 CHEVROLET 1-Ton

Pickup

1956 IHC Model 200 Tilt Cab

1954 FORD 4-Ton . . . 4-Speed

1953 IHC Diesel Tractor

1952 GMC 1-ton Panel

1952 GMC Model 470 Tractor

1947 STUDEBAKER 1-Ton

pickup

1947 DODGE 2-Ton (2)

JEEP . . . 4-wheel

drive with plow

Fox Valley Truck

SERVICE

"Appleton's Only

Exclusive

Truck Service"

1223 W. Wisconsin Ph. 8-1706

Save! Save!

Coffey Means Business

All Car Prices Reduced

1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V-8

1957 FORD Ranch Wagon. Power

Steering and Brakes. Ford-

o-matic. Brand new tires.

Really sharp.

1957 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop.

Radio, Ford-o-matic.

1956 OLDSMOBILE Super 88

2-Dr. Hardtop

1956 FORD Custom 2-Dr.

1956 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan

1955 FORD 2-Dr. Custom

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 26

STANDARD OIL FILLING STATION in village a few miles east of Appleton. Grosses over \$70,000 a year. A good spot for a new station and all equipment. \$17,000.

SWETTE REALTY COMPANY

Manitowoc, Wis. 54239

TRUCK ROUTE — Established, with or without truck. Can be worked part time. Write A-14, Post-Crescent for details.

Who is Western Auto?

Mostly it is men just like yourself who own and operate the more than 3700 Western Auto franchises throughout the 50 states, Mexico, Hawaii, Guam, and Puerto Rico. These men had vision and grasped their future with both hands. You can too. If you would like to write for our prospectus booklet "Doorway to Opportunity" with no obligation to you. Just drop a card or letter to Mr. R. F. Neenah, 101 Law, Neenah, Wis.

MORTGAGES, SECURITIES 26

LAND CONTRACT — For sale around \$15,000. Bearing 6 1/2% interest. Write Post-Crescent, Box A-4.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Appleton State Bank

LOW RATE

HOME

Improvement

LOANS

Auto Loans

OR

PERSONAL LOANS

Convenient Repayment plans

To Choose From

INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPT.

APPLETON

State Bank

Phone 2-0595 Member F.D.I.C.

Bank Borrowing

Is

Smart Borrowing!

For Cash You Need...

Try the

Low-Cost Bank Way

\$100 up... on car, signature,

or household goods

CASH YOU RECEIVE

13 Months 24 Months

\$300 \$18.32 \$14.14

\$500 \$30.32 \$23.44

\$800 \$48.30 \$37.14

\$1000 \$60.29 \$46.35

\$1200 \$71.95 \$55.21

INSTALMENT CREDIT DEPT.

1st National

Bank

of APPLETON

Phone 2-7331 Member F.D.I.C.

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corp.

Irving Zuelke Bldg.

Telephone RE 2-4475

ROCK FINANCE — Neenah

Appleton, Wis. 2-3221

TAXES TAXES TAXES

Let us help you pay your tax bill with our MONEY!!

CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

"MONEY IN MINUTES"

Loans For Any Worthy Need

226 E. College Ave. Phone 2-6695

WISCONSIN FINANCE

Corporation

221 W. College 212 N. Water

Appleton New London

Phone 4-3782 Phone 232

WANTED TO BORROW 30

INVEST \$1,000, \$2,000 or \$3,000.

Money doubled within 9 months.

Guaranteed in writing. Write Box A-24, Post-Crescent, Appleton.

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

Bakery Bargains

Surplus and Day Old Bakery

at Tremendous Savings

ECONOMY STORE — Johnson St.

PLANT STORE — 3200 W. College

Elm Tree Bakeries

Phone RE 2-6655

SEEF-Fine. Quality. Below re-

tail to all. Found or ton.

APPLETON PACKING CO. 4-3742

DRESSED BEEF — Order a quar-

ter or buy a straight side. Call

Spruce 9-6588.

POTATOES — Good prices, graded,

and packed. Will deliver in

city. Call RE 2-5714.

SPUD — Home Made Chicken

Dumpling. 60¢ qt. \$1 1/2 cal.

\$1.75 gal. Will contain-

ers. SPUDNUT SHOP, Ph. 4-9181

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

CHIHUAHUA — Dachshund, Mas-

culi, etc. Reg. Wernemann's

Pet Shop. Hwy 47, between Ap-

leton and Menasha.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES

Tiny, \$35 and up.

Call RE 3-4207.

COCKERS — Police Dogs, Cocker

Cats and Puppies 2-1717.

Humane Society.

LABRADOR PUPS, Black

and tan, \$35 for females

\$15 for males 10 weeks old. Call

RE 2-4492.

PUPPIES — For sale.

\$3 each. Phone 4-4422.

SIAMESE KITTENS — Pure-bred,

deaf, broken and friendly. Call

DeFerri Edison 4-4984.

LAWN, GARDEN SUPPLIES 34

PRE-SEASON LAT-AWAY SALE:

8th 22 Inch

PINNACLE ROTARY

LAWN MOWER

With New Impulse Starter

REG. \$9.95

LAT-AWAY SPECIAL

59.88

With recoil Starter —

Regular \$1.95 — \$1.53

Pay in May LAT-AWAY

SALE. Details of Our Convenient

Herokuing Charge Plan!

• 2 h.p. 4 Cycle Briggs & Stratton

Engine.

• Heavy 14 ga. Steel Deck!

• Handi Finger-Tip Controls!

• Chrome Plated Handle with

Plastic Grip!

• Leaf Mulcher Attachment In-

cluded.

BUT NOW... SAVE!

SCHLAFER'S

Known for Quality Merchandise

at Attractive Prices

The People's Market Place

Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

MERCHANDISE

LAWN, GARDEN SUPPLIES 34

MERCHANDISE

SPECIALS AT THE STORES 39

Vacuum Cleaner

We have a Hoover Constella-

tion, the one that floats on air

for \$120. (6 months warranty)

New Briggs Engine 3 H.P. with

Recall — \$45

Terms and Trade-Ins.

SCHMITZ'S SERVICE

Appleton, Ph. RE 3-6348

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

BARN POSTS, Pipe, New & used.

Hand & Power Tools, Wire

Metal, A-BRUDNICK, STRUC-

TURAL STEEL, 609 S. Bounds.

BARN POSTS — Basement and

Clothesline, Oil tanks,

FRIEDMAN SUPPLIES

1505 W. Richmond St., Ph. 4-5033

CAMERA — German, "Vista-

plus" 25 MM. \$14. Like new!

Reasonable. Call RE 4-0385 after

5 P.M.

COOKWARE, Stainless — 1 set

Rena Ware, new, best offer

Take it. \$6. Band Saw, cheap-

3439 N. Story.

DIAMOND RING — Beautiful 3/4

carat. Ph. RE 4-0796 after 4 P.M.

ENGLISH, New. Briggs 3 H.P. with

recall — \$14.

ESIELE ENGINEERING CO.

809 W. College Ave., Ph. 3-3314

FLATE GLASS — Used, 50¢ to

75¢. APPLIED GLASS & PAINT

151 W. College Ave., Ph. 3-3623

FALCON ARM SWING

Door, with swinging side, dado

head and doweling attachment

\$165. Call RE 3-2887, after 5:30

p.m. RE 4-3843.

RECREATION BAR — New with

plastic top. Very reasonable,

must be sold. Ph. RE 4-4720.

RELCXC

REAL ESTATE—SALE**REAL ESTATE—SALE****ABIE on' SLATS****By RAEURN VAN BUREN**

Saturday, March 26, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 811

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

WIEHLER REALTY
Nick Wiesler Ph. 3-7352
John Gercke Ph. 3-2058
2 bedroom 17,900
4 bedroom 12,500
W.M. J. KONRAD, JR.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
106 N. Oneida St. Ph. 2-112

**4 BEDROOMS
\$10,500**

Located on Randall Ave., this home is a real buy for the family that needs extra bedroom space. Includes 1 car garage. Call today! We expect this home to sell fast.

NORTHWEST

A very clean 3 Bedroom Ranch located just 6 blocks from the Lincoln School. The spacious living room features a raised hearth Tennessee stone fireplace, and for the kids and entertaining there is a finished rec room in the basement. Carpeting, drapes and 1 1/2 car garage included \$21,300

EASY TO OWN

This 7 year old, 3 bedroom ranch can be yours with just \$1300 down and payments of \$106 per month. Located on S. Memorial Drive on a well landscaped site. Carpeting, garage and basement rec room included \$17,500

GARVEY**AGENCY**

Ph. 4-7111 Eves. 4-6744

\$500 DOWN!

the balance like rent. Appleton—North East side. Two bedroom home. Price \$3,500.

Move right in!

Inquire at:

LIEBER LUMBER CO.

Phone REgent 4-2603

\$14,900

For this attractive 2 bedroom ranch style home located near Erb Park. Features living room with fireplace, dining room and sunroom. Attached garage.

Call RE 4-5954.

HOME BLDG. OFFERINGS 67

Before You Build
Inquire about our home design and building service. Free estimates, financing and lot service.

MODERN AMERICAN**HOMES**

FOX River Valley Inc.

1 MI. W. of Valley Fair on Hwy. P. Ph. RE 3-6507, Rte. 2, Menasha

FIELD BLDG. BLDG. INC.

"APPLIANCE CREEK AREA"

Cliff Wolsieleg, Ph. 4-3927

Darrel L Holcomb

Dial 4-2108 for FREE Estimates

FOR AS LITTLE AS \$11,400 You

Can Have A New 3 Bedroom

Home JIM WILLIAMS, Ph. ST

8-2632

MILDRED J. FISCHER

Realty - Building Contractor

Phone 3-6982

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

AND FAMILY ROOM TOO!—
3 bedroom ranch, living room with fireplace, 3 x 24' FAMILY ROOM. Attached garage. Close to Taft School and St. Gabriel parish, 239 Johns St. Call PA 2-9279.

April In A Home

Of Your Own!

For a greater feeling of

security try owning a

home of your own. It's

easy to do! Only \$400

down and \$80 per month

for this 7 year old, 3 bedroom ranch ideally located

near swimming pool

and Neenah High. Total

price less than \$13,000.

Immediate occupancy.

JESSUP**REALTY**

105 W. Canal St. Neenah

Phone PA 2-2825

Joe Herfeldt

PA 2-5132

Norm Fredrick

PA 2-5132

Les Herfeldt

PA 2-5132

Gene Jessup

PA 2-5525

AD TO ACTION Phone 3-4411.

"Best Buys"

212 Caroline St., Neenah
Two apartment home. Large

10' x 12' sunroom, utilities, garage. Ideal investment.

422 Doty St., Neenah
Large 4 bedroom "Family Home". Ideal location. 1 1/2 car garage, fireplace and just loads of room.

TEMBELIS

REALTORS PH 2-6035

115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Be the First

to own this new 2 bedroom

ranch with large living

room, kitchen-dining area,

bath, full poured basement, oil heat. All new home area.

Jim Powers Agency

145 W. WIS. REALTOR 2-6526

Steve Somers, co-broker 2-6581

By Owner

Modern 2 bedroom home. Mahogany panelled exterior, automatic gas heat-attached garage. Call PA 2-6523 after 5 p.m.

READ IN OVER 20,000 HOMES

NIGHTLY—Post-Crescent Want

Ads are Your Quickest and Most

Economical Method of Getting

Results.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**COLONIAL HOME**

New 4 bedroom, powder room down, full bath up with shower, 2 car attached garage. Call Orell Anderson, PA 2-4731.

COUNTRY HOMES

Old and New \$15,000 up

MID-VALLEY REALTY 2-4960

Carl Sengstock, 4-3956

Did You Ask

For Brick?

A beautiful English style brick with copper gutters and drainspouts. 12' x 22' carpeted living room (fireplace), separate dining room, den, three spacious bedrooms. Well landscaped lot. Ideal Island location \$19,400

See this new listing. Three bedroom Colonial featuring an attractive living room (fireplace), formal dining room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage and concrete drive. Fifth Ward location \$22,000.

Louis H. Haase Agency

R. E. Hanley, Associate

REAL T.O.P.S.

211 N. Commercial, Neenah

Phone PA 2-7381

Eves. Bob Hanley 2-0427

E & R HAS A HOME FOR YOU!

Commercial property 50' x 120' across from Valley Fair. \$25,000.

617 Green, Neenah. Authentic large Cape Cod in wooded neighborhood. \$24,500.

Former Service Station on Green Bay Road, Neenah 12' x 11' corner \$22,000.

120 Acre farm near Medina. Substantial brick home. \$18,000.

Authentic 3 bedroom Colonial with attached garage, fully landscaped, near Springroad School \$16,580.

3 Bedroom Ranch in choice wooded neighborhood on Courtney Court, Neenah. \$15,900.

3 Bedroom Ranch. Full poured basement, SOLD. Garage, State St. \$15,900.

3 Bedroom Ranch in choice wooded neighborhood on Courtney Court, Neenah. \$15,900.

3 Bedroom Ranch. Full poured basement, SOLD. Garage, State St. \$15,900.

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Congress Turns From Outer Space To Their Own Kitchen Cabinets

Bill Would Require Labeling Products Which Contain Hazardous Substances

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington — A few congressmen have taken their eyes off outer space, civil rights and few other world-shaking problems to take a long look at the kitchen shelf, and judging from what they found there, it's about time.

This statement was made by Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, after reading testimony presented during a house interstate and foreign commerce committee hearings on a bill to require the labeling of all manufactured products containing hazardous substances.

"Since the last labeling act was passed by the congress in 1925, the number of known

chemicals which could be harmful if consumed, has grown from 12,000 to 300,000," Byrnes continued. "Products containing these chemicals are found on the kitchen shelf, in the cabinet in the bathroom, and all too often in the stomachs of small children."

Preventable Tragedy
The congressman said that the testimony developed by the director of a poison control center in suburban Maryland operated by the U. S. Public Health service and the Maryland department of health showed that "accidental poisonings account for 43 per cent of all deaths among children between the ages of 2 and 3 years."

"The tragedy of this is that

in most of these cases, the deaths could have been prevented," Byrnes declared. Another Wisconsin congressman, Melvin R. Laird of Marshfield, was so "shocked" by figures disclosed recently during secret hearings of the house appropriations subcommittee on health education and welfare on accidental poisonings, that he introduced a bill himself on labeling products containing hazardous substances.

Congressmen are Fathers
"When the hearings are released to the public by our committee, parents from all over the country will insist that some type of labeling bill be passed," Laird predicted, more as the father of three children, he said, than as a congressman.

Congressman Byrnes, who is not only a father of five, but also chairman of the house Republican policy committee, said it's congress' job to do something about disclosing the contents of the death traps used every day in the average American home.

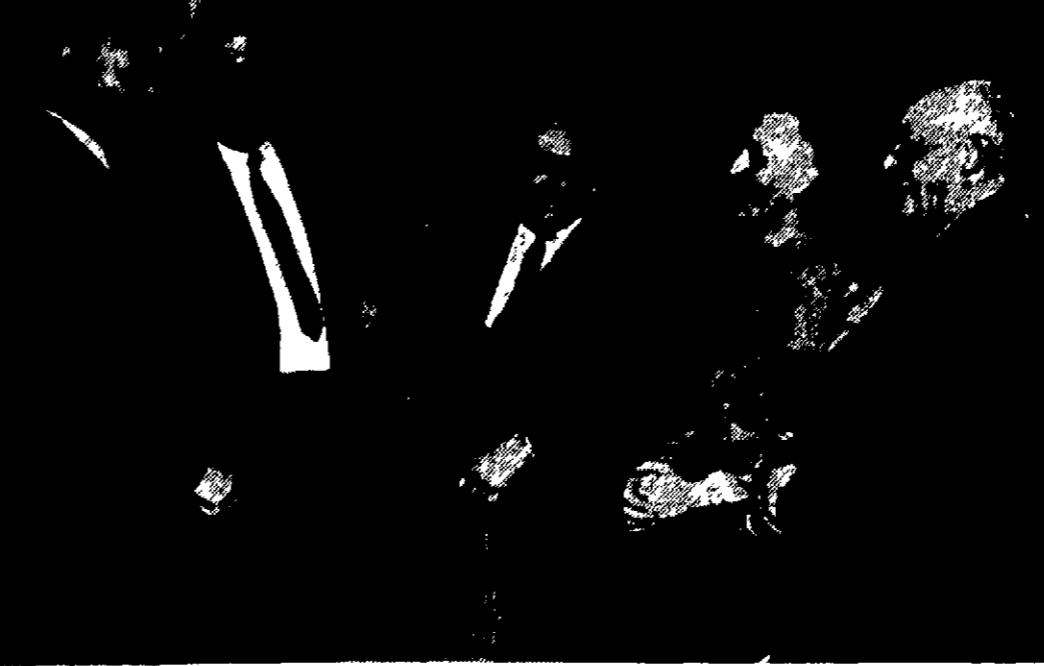
Several trade association representing manufacturers of household products have testified that required uniform labeling would not decrease their sales. In fact, it might make them less liable for suit in case of injury or death of those using the product. They stressed, however, that the law would have to be Federal, in order to include all products.

Innocent Danger
The necessity of this is highlighted by research done by the poison control center in Maryland, which lists innocent looking furniture polish, bleaches, detergents, pot cleaners, cosmetics, hair preparations and endless other household "necessities" as often containing harmful ingredients.

"A doctor from the poison control center testified that in the year 1956, there were over 200,000 poisonings in this country which resulted in 5,000 deaths," Byrnes said. "This fatality figure represents more deaths than those resulting from polio, scarlet fever, meningitis and diphtheria combined."

Furthermore, he pointed out, when a poisoned child is brought to a hospital, or to a doctor, hours may be lost before he is treated, as medical experts attempt to discover what poison he has swallowed so that the proper antidote can be administered.

Picture Labels Suggested
"And that is where the congress comes in," Byrnes said. "We should, and in all probability will, pass a law requiring the labeling of the con-



Post-Crescent Photo

Appleton Policemen Joined to Honor one of their retired brother officers at the Appleton Club association. Sgt. Frank Blick, second from right, left the department after 28 years of service. From left are Detective Lt. George Behrendt, with 30 years; Capt. Harry Salzman, with 24 years; Chief Walter Hendricks, with 32 years; Blick, and Capt. Alfred Goshaw, with 31 years.

tents of all unsafe-for-consumption products, or dangerous products, perhaps with first aid antidotes."

The Green Bay congressman likes the idea sponsored by the American Medical association which would require labels to warn the public pictorially of the contents of products containing dangerous chemicals. For instance, an

Saturday, March 26, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 812

Measles, Mumps Epidemic Noted By State Board

Madison — Wisconsin has what the State Board of Health calls an epidemic in measles and mumps.

Figures for the period Jan. 1 to March 12, show 6,168 cases of measles and 11,303 cases of mumps.

This compares with 3,675 cases of measles and 5,107 cases of mumps in the same period of last year.

(Appleton's health department reported five cases of measles and 35 cases of mumps for February.)

The situation holds no cause for alarm. Dr. Milton Feig,

head of the board's communicable disease division said. "We refer to this incidence as an epidemic because it is one of those cyclic periods in which prevalence is heavier than usual," Dr. Feig said.

Rural Denmark Youth's Parole to be Revoked For Improper Advance

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Steps have been initiated to revoke the parole of Roger Rozek, 19, rural Denmark, who was jailed in Green Bay Thursday for making improper advances to a 15-year-old Kaukauna girl, Gladys Davies, state probation and parole officer, reported.

Rozek was apprehended by county officers on the complaint of the girl after she fled from his car late Wednesday night in the Willow street area of Preble.

The request to the state welfare department to order revocation of Rozek's parole is based on this incident and two other factors, including transportation of beer in a car with a juvenile present.

Notice of City Election

Tuesday, April 5, 1960

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE) ss.
CITY OF APPLETON)

Notice is hereby given that a city election will be held in the wards of the City of Appleton on the 5th day of April, 1960, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following wards and city offices, viz: MAYOR, CITY CLERK, CITY TREASURER, CITY ASSESSOR, CITY ATTORNEY, MEMBERS - BOARD OF EDUCATION, ALDERMEN AND SUPERVISORS for the Second, Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth, and Twentieth Wards.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

MAYOR

Clarence A. Mitchell

CITY CLERK

Elden J. Broehm

CITY TREASURER

Ray L. Feuerstein

CITY ASSESSOR

John A. Pierre

CITY ATTORNEY

Don L. Jury

ALDERMEN

SUPERVISORS

2nd Ward

Harold C. Calmes
Homer E. Malmstrom

4th Ward

Al Stoegbauer

6th Ward

Charles J. Captain

8th Ward

R. P. Groh
Harold F. McGinnis

10th Ward

Harold Hannemann

12th Ward

Douglas Ogilvie

14th Ward

Roylance Pointer

16th Ward

Edward D. Koleske
Clifford Radder

18th Ward

Gerald Wagner

20th Ward

Ervin J. Bogan

2nd Ward

Cornelius F. Crowe
Andrew C. Jimos

4th Ward

Eugene Kloes
Henry M. Wichmann

6th Ward

John R. Schreiter

8th Ward

Patrick J. Heenan

10th Ward

Adam C. Remley

12th Ward

Glenn E. Pelton
Robert Rougeau

14th Ward

Philip Retson

16th Ward

Armin B. Scheurle

18th Ward

Sylvester Esler
Fred A. Semmelhack

20th Ward

Desmond G. Schade

MEMBERS - BOARD OF EDUCATION

Mrs. Myrl N. Davis
E. V. Krueger
John A. Schneider

Notice is hereby given that the polls of said City Election will be open from seven o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening at the regular polling places which are designated as follows:

1st Ward—Columbus School, 913 N. Oneida Street

2nd Ward—First English Lutheran Church, Drew Street Entrance

3rd Ward—Washington School, 818 W. Lorain Street

4th Ward—Wilson Jr. High School, 225 N. Badger Ave.

5th Ward—Appleton Senior High School, 610 N. Badger Ave.

6th Ward—No. 3 Fire Station, College Ave. & Story Street

7th Ward—Jefferson School, 1000 S. Mason Street

8th Ward—St. Mary's School, 313 S. State Street

9th Ward—1 & 2 Precinct—James Madison School, 2020 S. Carpenter St.

10th Ward—Steven Foster School, 305 W. Foster Street

11th Ward—Fire Station, Lincoln & Lowe Streets

12th Ward—Edison School, 814 E. Franklin Street

13th Ward—Richmond School, 1414 E. John Street

14th Ward—Our Saviour's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1506 N. Meade St.

15th Ward—Huntley School, 2224 N. Ullman Street

16th Ward—Jackson School, 218 E. Randall Street

17th Ward—Jackson School, 218 E. Randall Street

18th Ward—Bethany Lutheran Church, W. Parkway Blvd. & N. Alvin Sts.

19th Ward—General Sales Company, 1102 W. Wisconsin Ave.

20th Ward—Lincoln School, 1000 N. Mason Street

IN TESTIMONY HEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 23rd day of March, 1960.

(SEAL)

ELDEN J. BROEHM,
City Clerk

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MILK

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